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E.J. Arceneaux of 109 Court

Arceneaux is the fourth Han-

A native of Morgan City,

his wife, the former Marie

Violette Menou, in the winter of

1919. He founded Arceneaux

Shell Service, oldest business

in the state selling Shell pro-

ducts and has been a dealer

for Goodyear Tires and Tubes

he has 37 grandchildren and is

a charter member of American

Legion Post 139. Arceneaux

served in the Army in World

War I and was on the first board

of directors of the Hancock

County Chamber of Commerce.

Selective Service board since

its inception and recently re-

ceived a citation from Presi-

He has served on the local

The father of eight children,

since 1930.

-ountian to serve in this capacity. The late Leo Seal

St. has been named King Neptune

weekend at Gulfport.

mission on Thursday asked its along with a letter of transmitattorneys to prepare ground- tal. work for a \$750,000 revenue bond issue for second phase est fund is receiving its main construction of the county port income from the road protecand new airport.

he really needed \$1,490,000 for this amounted to \$166,358.33. the job but that the bond issue For the next four years could be let almost immediately maturities of bonds and interand retired from the one and est range from \$112,500 down three quarter cent gasoline tax to \$136,25%. In 1972 the matu-

mates Hill allowed \$930,000 for to about \$121,500 per year, the port and \$560,000 for the after which they becrease until airport in his 1968-69 construc- paid out. tion funds required estimate.

The port money would be utilized in additional dredging, \$200,000; railroad, \$450,000; asphalt topping of access road, \$50,000; portable water and fire protection on 8 sites, \$30,000; public docks, fender systems and moorings, \$60,000; marginal wharf, \$50,000, partial clearing and grubbing 2,000 acres at estimated \$300 per acre, \$90,000.

Ultimate figures for each title were given as: \$200,000, \$450,000, \$50,000, \$30,000, -\$60,000 and \$90,000.

On the airport Hill said he would require \$485,000 in the next year to match Federal Aviation Administration funds for second stage construction and \$75,000 for the access road. Not required at this time is a \$2,300,000 item for extension of the runway to 10,000

Dick Thomas of Moore and Powell, the commission's accountants, submitted an audited tion of official acceptance.

Howe is to select his division chiefs within the next few weeks in preparation for the annual October drive. Both special gifts and payroll deduction solicitation will be in Septem-

The board also authorized final payment of 1967-68 budget funds totaling \$6,107 to the nine member agencies. Budget for the year totaled \$19,207 with the following agency allocations: American Red Cross, Retarded Children, Emergency Relief, \$2,500; Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and Dixie Youth League, each \$2,000; Gulf Coast Assn. for Mental Health, \$1,000; Blood Bank, \$600, and United Service

Organizations, \$500. The budget for 1968-69 is under study. Catholic Charities, Inc., has been voted into membership for the coming year and the status of the Hancock Assn. for Retarded Children is being analyzed since the county school board is assuming responsitility for at lease part of its operations.

All members of the United Cont. on Page 4-A.)

The Port and Harbor Com- account of commission funds

He said the bond and intertion tax and for the fiscal year Charles Hill, director, said ect. 1, 1966, to Sept. 30, 1967, rebate from the state without rities go back up to \$138,15 any increase in county taxes, and then gradually decrease On breakdown of cost esti- until 1982 when they increase

> The difference in estimated income from gasoline tax rebate and funds required to reray bonds is adequate to allow the issuance of an addition in worth of bonds, Thomas said.

The accountant reported he had uncovered two items that through error had not been credited to the correct funds. ne was for \$2,312,53, due from settlement of the two mill state ad valorem levy for Octoher 1964. The other amount, \$893,93, has been put into the port and harbor bond and interest fund instead of the commission's general fund.

Through various other incorrect inter-fund entries, the bond and interest fund was found to owe the construction fund \$2,723.73.

Commissioners felt they needed until their next session, June 27, to study the audit before making any recommenda-

Giant balloon to Brignac was crowned in 1964, and Ray Gordon received his fly over MTF Chamber of Commerce. La., Arceneaux moved here with

is soon to be anchored high above Mississippi Test Faci-

D Hyberbolic Tactical Navigation System check measure and it will remain aloft for about two and a half months.

The 25-man local detachment of the navigational system's test force is under the direction of Sgt. First Class Edward Holloman, of the Army Electronic Proving Grounds Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

He is being assisted by a 15 man Army detatchment, four Air Force technicians, two Westinghouse field engineers, one Department of the Army civilian, and two Sperry Gyroscope Co. personnel. The whole operation is under the command of Lt. Cmdr. Guy W.

A triangular shaped balloon Mizell, U.S. Coast Guard, air proving center, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla., assisted by Maj. When in place the balloon aviation test board, Fort Ruck-er. Ala., and Maj. C.E. Waters, er, Ala., and Maj. C.E. Waters,

> Holloman said Tuesday that facilities for testing the Loran D. hyberbolic tactical navigation system are now being set up at MTF. He said the tests will be conducted by a joint test force of Army, Air Force and Coast Guard, with headquarters at Fgiin AFB.

> In addition to the facilities at MTF, which include antenna towers and the like, the Loran D transmitter complex con-

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Manager case back in court

> Proponents of the councilmanager form of government got another chance in court last week when Chancellor Frank Alexander allowed them to amend their original petition for an injunction against Bay St. Louis to force an election on the question.

Mayor John A. Scafide and the two city commissioners were given until June 26 to plead, answer or demur to the amended petition and the chancellor set a hearing on the matter at 10 a.m. July 9 at the Harrison County Courthouse

The suit was originally brought in early May by E.J. Marengo, chairman of the committee for a council-manager form of government, and others supporting the plan. In a subsequent hearing the chancellor sustained the city's demurrer that constitutional rights have not been denied the petitioners and that they were not suffering

for the 20th Annual Mississippi Sea Fishing Rodeo irreparable harm. scheduled for July 4th holiday The amended pleading con-Bluize served as king in 1961; E.M.

crown the following year, 1965.
Arceneaux was selected in recognition of his many contributtons to community and Final rites were Tuesday morning for Ralph Stephen church, his entry being sponsored by the Hancock County Blaize, 93, Bay St. Louis' oldest native, who died at 6:55 p. m. Sunday at Gulfview Haven where he had been under care

for the last year. A son of the late Mary Regina Drecke and Nicholas Blaize, he was born here Oct. 5, 1874. He was alderman from Ward 2 for a number of years when Bay St. Louis was under the aldermanic form of government and retired as manager for the canning plants of Dunbar-

Dukate Seafood Co. Mr. Blaize was the last surviving charter member of Pere Le Duc Council 1522, Knights of Columbus, and member of the Usher Society of Our Lady of the Gulf and the Catholic Knights of America. His home was at 308 Easterbrook St.

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tends that petitioners requested the state attorney genoral and the district attorney for the 2nd Judicial Circuit to file for the injunction in their behalf but they were refused to do so. All petitioners, it declares, are qualified electors of Bay St. Louis.

It elaborates on other aspects of the original suit, as-Cont. on Page 4-A.

undecided

city's new \$780,000 general obligation-s p e c i a l assessment bond issue for its special street repairs won't be finally determined until regular millage setting time in September, Commissioner J. Cyril Glover aid Wednesday.

He was queried with respect to published reports from City Hall last week that the tax hike to finance the work won't exceed 4.5 mills.

Earlier City Hall had said not more than 4 mills could handle the job and reiterated that hope yesterday. Glover pointed out that final determination can't be made until the assessment figures are in. "It may well run less, particularly with the favorable 4.6 per cent interest rate", he commented.

First National Bank of Memphis, Tenn., was low and suc-cessful bidder at 4,6613 per cent on the \$780,000 issue and city officials hope to get in the mail this week to Charles and Trauernicht, St. Louis, Mo., bond attorneys, the transcript for its unqualified opinion. After Trauernicht clears the papers, they go to the state bond attorney before the validation hearing in Chancery Court.

Commission Council on Monday directed Mayor John A. Scafide to tell J.G. Richard, jr., Baton Rouge consulting ongineer, to proceed with all hasto to develop detailed plans and



"I want that prize," vinner of floh gond event at Ome Lady Of Gull Church Fair tolls booth operator over wookend after successfully hositing wooden member of finny tribo floating around in tank. Fish come equipped with ring in mes and patrons didn't find too much difficulty in hooking winner.



(Photo by Ed. Fayard, ir.)



Lucky dip at Our Lody of Gulf Course of the booth over weekend and many and great was able delicated in mysteriously wrapped packages. Noted to import on the small to have a go but some did require a true seems to be paid to have a go but some did require a true seems to be parted in the chair type step.

Fund leader ().J. Howe of Waveland, this year's Hancock County United Fund general chairman, poses with his family who are, from left, Mrs. Howe, Eileen, 13; Conrad, 11; and Tracy, 8. A mechanical engineer with General Electric, Howe is active in community and church affairs and is chairman of the Cypress District Boy Scouts of America. The family moved here three years ago from Denver, Colo. New campaign chairman spent his boyhood years on the ranch of Release pupils, hire Howe mamed county school staff United Fund

chairman Appointment of O.J. Howe as general chairman for the 1968 Hancock County United Fund campaign was announced by the board of directors Tuesday

mothy Carver, Byron Walker, Smith, Ethel Ladner, Elvin Lee, Vivian Lee, Frank Moran, Estelle Ladner, Charles Cuevas, W.J. Malley, Earnest Garriga, ugis Necaise and Lamar Lee Clyde Moran, Clarence Green voting in favor and Eric Larsen and Earline Carter as bus drivers for North Central School. Named bus drivers for Gulfview were Shirley Schubert, Helen Moran and P.G. Dupont, and for C.B. Murphy School. Ruby Mitchell and Ted Acker The sum of \$13,250 for the summer reading program at all

three county schools was approved for payment out of Title 1 funds and Ed LeVasseur and Miss Lameitre Ladner had their working hours increased by the assumption of new duties. Presently hired as county system bookkeeper and secretary respectively they will now double as Title 1 secretary and bookkeeper with an increase of \$75 per month each to cover the added load. To permit the exten-

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Ten more students sought torial duties; James L. Cuevas

classes in the for maintenance help; Glen Lad-

ner and Eddie Malley at \$310

and \$300 per month respecti-

Lee, \$300 per month, secretary;

Brenda Ladner, \$300 per month,

Hired by unanimous vote

reading center clerk.

and obtained their release from and R.D. Ladner at \$333.33 and

The students, whose appli- vely as mechanics; Mrs. Frank

Backe, Rocklin M. Gaudin, Ti- were Winifred Dobson, Myrtle

the county school system last \$200 per month respectively

Bay St. Louis Municipal Sepa-

cation was approved by trus-

ees Friday, were Toney F.

Schillings, Joseph C. Thomas,

Gary M. Thomas, Paul B.

Beverly Douglas, Shirley Hol-

voting against, the following

personnel were hired for Han-

cock North Central School; Mr.

and Mrs. Alvin Necaise at \$245 and \$200 respectively for jani-

New pastors were assigned

three Methodist churches

Hancock County at the clos-

ing session of the Mississippi United Methodist Church Con-

erence in Jackson last week.

or the last five yoars at Main treet Church, has been moved

sen a t Pearlington for seven ears, is being moved to Biloxi pworth Church, succeeding Rev. Harold Ryker who was ansferred to the Clermont larbor-Waveland charge.

Rev. Frank Wheat of Bay

Louis was assigned the

Rev. Seth Granberry of Long

each was named for a sixth

ear as superintendent of the

Of interest here where the

reappointments of Rev.

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Gulfport Guinn Memorial and

Dale Lyons at Biloxi East

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Rev. Lamar Martin, pastor

Court Street Methodist in lottiesburg and will be suc-Seded by Rev. J. Harold Hetick who comes from there. Rev. Percy Hatch, who has

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With E.P. Ortte, president,

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den and O.J. Mitchell.

Blood Bamk short

Reaching for a quota of 150 pints the Hancock County Blood Bank fell far short last Wednesday in its second drawing of the year. It got only 79

pints. John D. Rutherford, chairman, said it was one of the worst drawings he had ever onperienced. He praised those that did attend but said he was very disappointed in the overall turn

At the first drawing this year the bank foll about half a percent short of its quota with 149 pints. Rutherford said it was going to take complete co-operation of the entire county to catch wo after Wodnouday's cet-

Those who did turn out word Julius Romel, Alon Romanda, Frank Minchow, Eugone Broa-zoolo, Marshall Wilcox, Joseph Viguorio, jr., Hilton Robinson, Philip Scalidi, Harry Scharf, Lilla. 11:14 p. Philip Scarin, Harry South, Floring Rolling, Aires 11:15 p. Joseph Michel, Gorald Favra, Sorio and H.L. Robinson, and 11:15 p. Joseph Murphy, Walter Ross, Miss Katherine Stanley, Gary Waltman, C.C. McDon, And George Anderson and Corpe And C

rice Flood, Mmes. M.F. Eagan, F.L. Eagan, A.E. Favre, Rotta Cardin, J.R. Kelly, P.M. Miller, Eugene Ling, Albert Asher, Herbert DeBuys, Darrel Favre and Boulson Rhodas; Charence Fricke, William Frisbie, M.A. Phillips, jr., Alphonse Favre, Dr. Robert Akers, Felix Lightell, George Hammer, David McDonald, Miss Inst Favre,

Harold Favre, Donald Cuavas and Lional Bordages. Also Robert Corman, Robert ley Richard, Clarence Baugh-man, Herbert Lytoll, Edward man, Hordon Lykoli, Ronard Doar, Waltor Cageon, Brancon Hill, Joss Nocaico, Raymond Stophono, Jr., Victor Francisco, Vicz, Carl Thiboast, Rayble Saucior, Larry Favro, James Deckhardend Raybut Marcol Rose

Fayard, James Kelly, Brother Lee Barker, Brother Ston-Ruthorford, Robort Morol, Harvey Ming, jr., Warren Carver, Richard Fayard, Mmos. George

Clarence Schindler, Michael Plumbott, Rov. James LeDoux, George Thornton, Edwin Crudden, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas, Elmer Wiggins, Oneal Cochran, Jos Compretta, Edward Hoitzmann, Clayton Thompson, Michael McGinity, Arthur Chapman, and Mmes. W.R. Carbonstte, Santos Saucior, W.J. Phillips.
Voluntoers were Barbara

Wall, Donald Duke, and Mrs. Vernon Niven, laboratory tech-Mmes. Cleveland nicians; Wyatt, Merlin Ladner, Gordon Romanoss, Alden Maustray, Herbort Cardin, Lolo Kolstad, and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Ruthorford, jr., voluntoer workers, Elaine Kelly, surgical technician, Mmes. Manual Maurici, Maurice Singleton and Moses Hill, licensed practical

EUFGOD; Mmoo. Noian Ladnor, Corry Romol and Paul Louy registered nurces: Vicin Schore and Elaine Blatze, Candy Striners; and Dro. A.K. Martinos

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OLG graduation

Mrs. John McKenna assists Father Collins, being protrayed by James Collins, jr., in presentation of diplomas May 17 at Our Lady of Gulf School's Kindergarten Class graduation in St. Joseph Academy Memorial Hall.



Principal's Award

Pow. Consistes Edwas, passon, Advancement Parish, pre-CIT'S Arthury Receise, Yest, and Richard Necalse, with Princome a struct for outstanding school bysity, to-operation and apirit at recent eight grade on mendement exercises in At critica School gymnesium.

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Robert S. Geiger returned last used from New York City where being one of muscums and art extibility to la mon charding cummer chaces of his Wavoland Beach circlia.

Mr. and Mrs. John Komy and cons, Pci and Andy, Ind Sunday for Fairhopa, Ala., to make their bome. Mr. Konny, a former employo of Chrysler Corp. at Michaed and family have been residing in Bay St. Louis for the lact four years.

Dr. and Mrs. Jamos R. Groon, who have been residing to teal cut voi nocked at years while he was studying at University Modical School, havo liv ed orega clidem of bovom intern at Mobile General Hospital. He received his medical dogroo Sunday, Mrs. Groom is the former Nite Kay Ervin, daughter of Mrs. J.E. Ervin of Carroll Avenus, and the late Mr. Erwin.

Mrs. C.C. McDomild attended alumni activities at Vanderbilt University last weekend, being one of 33 members of the class of 1918, honored, Sho was foliaed thore by her sistors, Mrs. W.K. Warren of Tulsa, Okln., and Mrs. H.V. Wells of Clinton, Tenn. Saturday they were met by their brother and sister-in-law. Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Overall and the group spent the night and Sunday at Mount Eagle.

Mmes, O.W. Delph, Alden Mauffray J. P. Chinicha. George Stevenson and Stella Can from Our Lady of the Gulf Parish attended the Day of Recollection at Xavier Hall of Recourse.

Mrs. Arthur Lee and her son and daughter, Terecia and Pete. entertained Sunday at their Fourth Street home in Waveland, with a reunion. Her sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Douglas, of Omaha, Neb., were here along with Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Baign of Kenner, La., and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Hutto of Picayune, in addition to local friends.

Dale Rayourn, Wavelandartist, exhibit in the Washington Square show in New York City earlier this month.

Miss Valorie Nybo has returned to the University of Southere Mississippi to continue work on her master's degree following greatestion from the enversity May 18. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. James and

children Michael and Mary And spent the weekend in darmesboro with his porents, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Benigno

Legal notices SUMMONS FOR NON-

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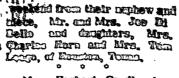
TO Kemwali Financiai Corporation and U-Finish Homes, hic., non-residents o : the State of Mississippi, whose post office and street addresses are F.C. Box 7220, 3756, Lamer Avenue, Memuhis, Tenuagene

You are summored to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said Stone of the August Raise on the Escond Monday of August, A. L. 1938, to defend Suit No. 10.517 in said Court of Margaret Levis Whereir you are a defendant being an action by the Complaterer to remove as a chart on her title your chain to the

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Mrs. Rorbort Cardin, her con Michael, and Caughters Mary Both and Laura Nel and her broker-in-hev, Carl Bandorci, roburnod Friday from a woolf o visit with Mr. Bandorci's con-in-how and committee. Mr. and Mrs. W.W. Jamos and family in Braconton, Fla.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evelor. it., had as a wookend great his brother, Lional Boxes of Minmi, Fin. Miss Marjorto Moore of Dallag Toma, violeod thom Sunday.

Legal notices NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10.529

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Charones Dr. botama oran , beaccoco, Alioiv to the understoned by the Ches cory Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 18th day of Juna, 1988; therefore, metter to hereby given, requiring all persons having claims against said estate to have same probabed and registered by the Clork of said Court within air months from date hareof, and falluro to so probate and register same in minis cut red illy edinom ate

A.D., 1988. MRS. JULIA FERNANDEZ DUVIEILH, Administratrix of the Estate of CLARENCE DU. VIEILH, DECEASED.

6/30, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11/68 APPLICATION FOR PERMIT of June, 1968. UNDER 'LOCAL OPTION AL COMOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL LAW."

Latimo, Inc., a compare tion organized under the lows of the State of Mississippi, metos application for an en-promises remiller's anoisivere on robau times of Mouse Bill 112, Section 19 (3), Regular 1966 Sassion of the Mississippi Lo gisleture. If granted such percit it proposes to operate of the Club Lodge Mater lan Michaer 50 on Michaer 603 in the Town of Wavelend Mississippi, under the mode

nemo of Qub Lodge Lounge. The names, titles and adhad a surprise visit over the dress of the officers of co-

John M.G. Ponter, Prosident, Robert P. Parker, Vice President and AM Marper, Lacrotary-Treasurer, 1813 First Avenue, North, Binninga Alchema EDBERT F. HESTER MEogar, Olob Lodge Mater Ing.

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STATE OF MISSISSIPPI Office of Secretary of State Jackson Certificate of Incorporation

6/13, 6/20, 6/27, 7/4/68

COLONIAL PLAZA INCORPO-RATED The understoned, as Soc-

rotary of State of the State of Mississippi horoby cortifies that applicate originals of Articles of incorporation for the above named corporation duly signed and vortified pursuant to the provisions of the Mississtopi Businoss Corporation Act. eoffice aid at beviewer need event and are found to conform to hav.

ACCORDINGLY the undersigned, as such Socretary of State, and by virtue of the autho-This, the 20th day of June. rity vested in him by law, heroby issues this CERTIFICATE OF INCORPORATION, and attaches hereto a duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office, this the 15th day HEBER LADNER (SEAL)

Secretary of State 1. The name of the corporation is: COLONIAL PLAZA INCORPORATED.

2. The names of the incorporators are: H.L. WALTON and JACK C. MC CAULEY.

3. The specific purpose or purposes for which the corporation is organized are: To engage in the real estate business; to engage in the general construction, contracting and building business, including the purchasing, designing, building, repairing, remodeling, leasing and operating of all types of commercial buildings, motels, and other types of structures,

provements and busines to second in the business of developing and operating subdivi-sions for residential and opmnectal balldings, including the right to buy, sell, lease or dispose of property of any kind;

4. The engreence number of chares which the corporation is authorized to icom is 10,000 starce of common clock of the par vales of Om (\$1.00) Dollar

LTICHAEL D. HAAS Attornoy for COLONIAL PLAZA INCORPORATED. P.O. Diavor UU Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

STATE OF MESSISSIPPI Office of Secretary of State Jackson Cortificate of Incorporation

HYDRAULICS ENTERPRISES. INC.

The understand, as Secretary of State of the State of Mississippi hereby certifies that duplicate originals of Articles of Incorporation for the above bemile viub notion coros bomen and vortified pursuant to the iquiasiasiM cdf lo enciatorq Business Corporation Act, have boon rocoivod in this office and are found to conform to law.

ACCORDINGLY the undersigned, as such Secretary of State, and by virtue of the authority vosted in him by law, horoby issues this CERTIFI. CATE OF INCORPORATION. and attaches heroto a duplicate original of the Articles of Incorporation.

Given under my hand and Seal of Office, this the 7th day of Juna, 1968.

HEBER LADNER Secretary of State

1. Namo of Corporation: Hydraulics Enterprises, Inc. 2. Names of Incorporators: James C. Thomas-Hall, June C. Thomas-Hall.

3. Specific purpose or purposes for which the Corporation is organizad: To purchase and sell or

esoquito and dispose of, and deal with, all kinds and types of hydraulic components. and to act as representative or distributor for manufacturers of hydraulic components.

4. Capitalization requirements of the Corporation: One hundred (100) shares at the par value of ten dollars (\$10.00) each to consist of one

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JUDY BOURGEOIS - Lady Remington Electric Shaver

LF. JAOUILLARD, JR. - Sleeping Bag

CRS. H. A. SCHULER - Motorcia 7 Transistor Racio

CLARIE HART - MELENCIA 7 Transister Radio

LICDA CUEVAS - Electric Can Opener

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A month ago a similar measure was beaten 53 to 29, but Tuesday a Senate subcommittee of the Judiciary Committee unanimously voted to include the provision. At the same time newspaper accounts say Republican Leader Everett Dirkson will not oppose the ban; that Democratic Majority Leader Mike Mansfield relaxed his opposition last week; and on it a persistent foe of this proposal, Sen. Roman Hruska, (R.-Neb.), said he

Associated Press tally of deaths by firearms found 34. One was accidental; 12 surcides; and 21 murders. If the two days are typical the annual rate is 6,205 deaths from tirearms.

Notwithstanding all these deaths and the recent assassinations of Sen. Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King, we feel this prohibition is ill advised. In arriving at this opinion we are not considering the unlikely possibility the courts may consider the law unconstitutional because of the second amendment to that document which reads: "A well regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms, shall not be infring-

The proposed law makes no pretense of prohibiting one from buying a rifle, pistol or shotgun. It is the sale and shipment by mail that is prohibited. (We don't know whether express or freight shipments are involved.) In one respect this falls right in line with our frequently

St. Louis and Waveland would generally be limited to the makes, models and calibres stocked by local merchants. Even in cities the size of New Orleans gun buffs would probably find it hard to acquire makes and calithey cant. The one other effect we anticipate is erage higher retail prices for guns.

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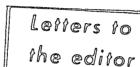
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ditor, Sea Coast Echo Somehow, I believe, the very people who blame the whole society for the violent death of Sen. Robt. Kennedy are most unfair and unjust; those who say this perhaps forget they too may be more to blame, than those they so vehemently accuse. The meek and mild resent this accusation. The docile genteel poor, who are often attacked hy violent persons, receive the least protection, while their attackers get all the sympathy, blaming as usual a depraved

society. This type of criticism usualcomes from the high and mighty intellectuals who bamboozle a long suffering lawabiding public with the cry, "to kill a killer makes one a mur derer"

This should not apply today; abolishing Capital punishment certainly will bring on to a greatur degree a multiplicity of crime and mass elimination of our law abiding orderly citizens. Mass killing in the act of war, I presume, is righteous, because it is government orders, personally I don't agree. The innocent suffers.

They say the killer of Robt. Kennedy is a native Jordanian; if he so hated this country of ours, why didn't he return to Jordan? I believe he stayed because he had a secret criminal conspiracy to carry out, the same as happened to John

Kennedy. What the U.S. Supreme Court did to the Mc Carron Walther Immigration Act, has contributed to the desolation over our beloved land today.

ELEANOR EVERETT MCFEE Waveland.

WINS SCHOLARSHIPS

Steve Worrell and Greg Presnell, members of last year's No. 1 independent football team in the state, were given athletic grant-inaid scholarships last week at Pearl River Junior College, a spokesman for the school announced.

Foreign steel quolos loom

By Drow Poorson



WASHINGTON--Big steel this wook is telling the House Ways and Means Committee that we need import quotos on foreign steel. In general the steel spokesmen will got a sympothatic hearing. Such congressmen as John Byrnss, Win., Horman Schnsebell, Pa., and Joel Broyhill, Va., who are all Republicans, were almost rude to last week's witnesses testifying against

Many business leaders who depend on foreign emports, such as Robert S. Fckley of Caterpillar Tractor, testified that import quotas for steel would be "catastrophic for American foreign trade." Nevertheless congressmen have the protectionist bit in their teeth, and also are under local pressures during this

Judging from the temper of Congress and the inability of the Johnson administration to exert any authority, import quotas on steel, textiles, oil and meat would be adopted were it not for the congressional adjournment timetable. Congressmen want to get out of Washington by Aug. 2.

Historical note, it was passage of the highly protectionisk Smoot-Hawley tariff which led the United States into the great depression of the 1930s. As now, we were then exporting more than we imported. When Congress put up barriers against foreign goods other nations quickly retaliated.

With the aid of the depression, imports of foreign products dropped from \$4.46 billion in 1929 to about \$2 billion in 1932-but U.S. exports also dropped, from \$5.3 to \$1.6 billion. In other words, Congress cost U.S. business more than two-thirds of its foreign sales, and millions of U.S. workers involved in both the import and export business lost their jobs.

Today our export trade amounts to \$30-odd billion a year, imports around \$27 billion. Many million more workers are involved than 40 years ago--in manufacturing, transportation, packaging, sales. So if Congress should follow the Smoot-Hawley trail again, especially in the present precarious state of the economy, it could be devasting to jobs and corporate profits

Yet some segments of U.S. business and some congressmen seem to want to try the same economic suicide again.

Rockefeller's chances

Though we still believe Richard Nixon will be the Republican nominee, Nelson Rockefeller still has an outside chance. If he had started his fight earlier, he could have overtaken Nixon, Whether Rocky succeeds still depends chiefly on whether he permits the powerful economic forces of the Rockefeller family, including the Chase Manhattan Bank and Standard Oil of New Jersey, to twist arms. If the big Eastern establishment, which hitherto has controlled the Republican party, throws its weight

into the Republican arena at Miami, it's conceivable that Rockefeller could win. However, Rocky has shied away from using economic pressures of this kind. We believe he will continue to do so.

Muzzled HHH

Relations between President Johnson and Vice President Humphrey are delicate and will remain so until after Humphrey is nominated at the Democratic convention in August.

For five years Johnson has alternately praised and bullied Humphrey. There have been occasions when he has bawled him out; other occasions when he has entrusted him with delicate missions. Few vice presidents have been through as much turmoil and had to adjust to more difficult situations as HHH.

Those around the White House knowhow the president blows hot and cold. Though they sympathize with Humphrey, there have been times when they have refused to give him the time of

All this accounts for Hubert's inability to speak out on his own on major issues. As vice president and a loyal member of the team, he has had to play second fiddle to Johnson policies, whether he liked them or not -- and hasn't approved of them in

Under the circumstances Humphrey has done amazingly well. You can expect him to be more outspoken once he is nominated for president by the Democratic party in August, He then will be in a position to chart his own program for the next four years, not merely defending his old captain.

Berlin crisis

The East German passport squeeze on West Germans traveling to Berlin is exactly what American diplomats have feared for some time. They had predicted that with the United States bogged down in South Vietnam, the communist world would make things rough for the United States around Berlin. The has now

Actually the passport red tape instituted by the East Germans is only a technicality. But it's a technicality which is very important to the West Germans since compliance with it, they argue, means recognition of East Germany as a sovereign state. They want no shred of concession that East Germany is a separate and independent state.

East Germany, of course, actually is an independent state. has become one of the more important industrial states of Europe. But the ambition to unify East and West Germany is still cherished by West Germans.

The American airlift which thwarted the Berlin Blockade in 1950 was for the purpose of preserving the same myth that East and West Germany were not officially separated and that East Germany didn't exist. However, the United States has no planes readily available now to operate another airlift. About 70 per cent of the traffic between West Berlin and West Germany goes by ground transportation.

American diplomats report that Moscow is going along with East Germany because it has to do something to appears Prosident Walter Ulbricht. He is the most difficult of the smalling leaders--an old Stalinist who has objected vigorously to the domocratization of Czechoslovakia. It was Ulbrich who oncouraged the Red Army to move into Czechoslovakia.

There can be no shooting war over Berlin, Amorican troops are too far committed in South Vietnam. All we can do is pro-

American frustration was one reason why President Johncon looked so glum and talked about "deep and dangerous differences with the Soviet Union" when he signed the Consular Pact between the two nations last week.

gun sale control

Barring some emotion settling it seems certain the omnibus crime bill being considered by the U.S. Senate will include a tough provision forbidding mail sales of

would now support the measure.

At the same time the first two days of a week long

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expressed support of "buy locally".

Yet more is involved. People in small cities like Bay

Sen. Kennedy was not killed by some imported, high

There are two old sayings about the Supreme Court: second seems to have gotten lost in the shuffle.

WILMINGTON, DEL !! there is one truth that has to be tives. Yet one is reminded, all the same, of the Mad Hatter's learned about the problems watch. The March Hare, trying of the so-called ghettoes, it is to be helpful, had greased it that the white man cannot imwith butter laid on with a bread pose his own solution on the knife. "It was," said the March black man. The truly workable Hare, "the best butter." But answers must come from withthe watch wouldn't run.

Southerners have been say-So, too, with a hundred proing this for years, but Southern grams of Negro uplift. accents go unheeded. Richard They don't work, or like the Nixon propounded these truths Job Corps, they work only in in a major address the other part and then at high cost. The day, and found himself denouncventures suffer from a humanied as 'lacking in compassion' tarian overkill. They are the for his pains. Several of the work of white persons who love black militants have been harpthe Negro: They will butter him ing on the theme, but they up and love him to death. So too tend to swamp the reality in a much money is provided, too flood of vituperation. much equipment, too much direction. None of this buys the As a consequence, the overindispensable intangible--the whelming bulk of the country's black man's pride in his own involvement with the Negro is

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still a white involvement. White persons, by and large, have Ask Andrew Smithman, if fixed the policies, designed the you please. Ask his wife Gene. They are the moving spirits of a small operation known as the New Castle Industrial Training Center in the Oakmont section a few miles from Wilmington. On a pitiful budget, in a couple of rooms they have painted and fixed up themselves they are teaching their fellow Negroes not merely the tools of a trade

but a great deal more besides self - respect, personal responsibility, love of country, the meaning of capitalism. Their object is not black power, but brain power. They mean to build something good, and they are loing it on their own.

by James J. Kilpatrick

Smithman is now inhis early sixtles, a tall man, snaggletoothe i, hig-boned, good - humored, is a boy of 11, he ran away from his home in New rleans, drifted about the country as a construction laborer, learned the painter's trade. His wife, whom he met in New York, was also a drop-out. They might have been candilates for a welfare roll.

Instead, they buckled down to self-analysis and to selfeducation. She became a seamstress. He learned to estimate a painting contract, keep books, meet a payroll, accumulate reserves. Four years ago they came to the Wilmington area, determined to spend their remaining years in spreading an old-fashioned gospel. They would attack 'the ignorace and apathy among Negro citizens about their problems of selfdevelopment.

Last year 570 adults and 214 children made use of their training center. They received instruction in painting, carpentry, sewing, dressmaking slipcover cutting. The Smithmans also sought to teach them history. A history of black people? No. indeed; they offered an outline 'of the history of the United States.' They taught capitalism, including 'the profit motive and the role of private property.' They taught 'the idea of freedom and its limits.' They taught 'the business of being a

The Smithmans have geared their modest program to the slow pace of their Negro community. They want and need white help, but their goal is to encourage Negro enterprises capable of making it alone. The atmosphere is catching on. A block from the training center a small shopping center has come into being -- a drug store, grocery store, barber shop, laundromat, upholstery shop. Every one of the stores is blackowned and black-operated. The proprietors are making money, but they are making much more: Dignity, hope and pride.

s others see it Rich kids get honor, not money It's getting so that true scholarship honor and recognize superior work,

can't be honored anymore. Local scholarships, we learn, are not necessarily awarded on the basis of accomplishment, but need.

It is, perhaps, a symptom of our sick educational philosophy, a philosophy that ignores excellence in favor of mediocrity. The philosophy assumes that the same education should be acquired by all, and our schools are organized to educate the masses to an average norm, largely ignoring the special needs of the gifted and the retarded. Further, if he makes it, it is his own accomthe philosophy assumes that everyone should have a college education. If, in fact, we must lower the quality of that education so that everyone can have a chunk, so be it.

We have found it is a near impossibilify to award a scholarship locally purely for excellence. Local scholarships are based on financial ability of the reelplant. If, for instance, the top scholar in the class is from a well-to-do family, that top scholarship--intended for the student which accomplished most during high school years-goes, inotend, to a good student who is deemed to need the money worse. If a scholarchip is established to go to the top ocholar, period, that scholarship is so awarded-but other scholarships, to Thich the top scholar also qualifies, are then avonto someone else. The theory 10. to spreed scholarship money around (4): de many students as possible. This discriminates against the scholar of Adequato financial means.

period. It is just as difficult for a student from a wealthy family to achieve academic excellence as it is for a student from a poor family. It may be true that the wealthy family can better afford the college education of its scholarly children. But, while the tendency of a wealthy family is to meet all the economic needs of their children, one thing money can't buy is academic excellence. Mother and Dad don't purchase straight A's. Johnny has to work for that. And, plishment. Why, then, should he not reap the rewards of his labors?

Is there any fairness in a system which awards a book as a top award to the wealthy valedictorian but denies him the full-tuition scholarship he would have received had his family not been well-to-do? Is there anything fair in giving the big-money awards to the less wealthy scholar, not because he earned it but because he needs it?

If a scholarship is set up to be awarded on a basis of need, then fine. But we deplore the practice of subverting the purpose of scholegahips established to recognize outstanding scholarship by passing them cut from the check book instead of the grade book.

Rich kids, too, deserve the opportunity to actually earn something through the sweat of their own labors. Scholarships are for scholars, rich or poor, not weapons to be used the losing the war on A scholarable award, we feel, should poverty.

The final phase of the governor's program - highway improvements - is just byfore baing acted upon in the State Senate. Week before look the Senate debated the bill union would designate those highly to be four-land or imparted by the governor's \$350 mil-lion highway program. Live-ing the almost day-long the bote, I was able to common

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Report from capitol By Sm. Morrin Smith

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Although I voted against the neriw notification proposition when esw bas etance and eroled eaw H personally opposed to it, it has been my position that the people

of this district and the state were entitled to express their coinion by vote. For that reason I did not attempt to include my viows on the subject in this column prior to the election, The matter has now been adopted, however, and I will work toward making it a workable

system, with meaning given to the limit upon time provided for each session. The legislature is finally in its closing weeks and many bills are being considered each day. There are still differences to be resolved in the sales tox bill and the income tax bill. The bills passed by the Senate differ greatly from those passed by the House and both matters are now in conference committees. These committees are

composed of three Senators and

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The funeral was last Thursday with Rov. T.A. Sylves, recfor of St. Philip Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial was in Metairie Cemetery.

Mrs. Thompson

Services for Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, 74, who died at 12:35 p.m. Friday at Hancock General Hospital where she had been a potient for two weeks, were Saturday afternoon at Riemann's Fahey-Whitfield Funsral Home Chapel, Rev. John L. Wardlo, pastor of Pearlington Baptist Church, officiated. Interment was in Pearlington Cometery.

Mrs. Thompson, who had resided in Pearlington since 1946, was a retired spinner for Lane Cotton Mills, New Orleans, She was born June 27, 1893, in Macon, Co., and was a Baptist. Surviving is a son, Curtis Thompson of Violet, La.

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Fabian Adrian Favre, 58 was dead on arrival last Wedmesday, at Hancock General LOSIOSOE

A lifelong resident of Bay St. Louis, Mr. Favre is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Hoda Favre; a daughter, Miss Hazel Ann Favre; two brothers, Paul and Leo Favre, both of New Orleans; and a sister, Mrs. Robert Leroy, Old Bridge,

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Mrs. A.O. Hooseld, 88, former resident of Bay & Louis, died Monday in New Orleans following a lengthy illness. She was buried yesterday in the Masonic Cometery following fumeral services in Pope Pious

Mrs. Hosfeld is survived by three sons, A.O. Hoefeld, jr. of Bay St. Louis, Christian of New Orleans and George of Minden, La., and three daughters, Mmes. Raymond Morris and P.M. Flanagan of New Orleans and Mrs. Clyde Mudge of Birmingham, La.

Mrs. Poulingy

Mrs. Louise Sykes Poultney, 93, died Wednesday at Hancock General Hospital.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., she was a retired civil service employe, a member of the Methodist Church and had been a patient at Gulfview Haven for the past several years. She is survived by one

sister, Mrs. Emma Sykes Kennan, and one nephew, Sykes Kennan, both of Biloxi. Graveside rites will be at

2 p.m. today at Greenwood cemetery in West Point.

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Elvin Daniel (Buck) Ladnor, 52, native of Lakeshore and resident of New Orleans. died last Saturday, at Baptist Hospital there following a Sireel fox ... lengthy illness.

Son of the late Daniel V. and Sophie Graber Ladner, he was a veteran of World War II having served with the U.S. Coast Guard. He was employed Southern Bell Telephone Company, and was a member of the American Legion.

He is survived by his sister. Mrs. Elva Buran, New Orleans; one half-sister, Mrs. Harold Kranbey, Bay St. Louis; two half-brothers, Walter R. (Jack) Ladner, Bay St. Louis and Stephen C. Ladner, Pass Christian; his stepmother, Mrs. Eva Ladmar. Chermoni Harbor; and one cocybrother, Lester Haverty of Wavelend.

The funeral was Monday with Rov. Orville Conningham of the Pass Christian First Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Lobeshore cometery.

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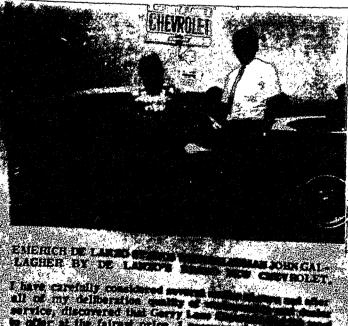
Adam Frelich

Adam Frelich, 64, of Rt. 3, Bay St. Louis, died at 5:45 a.m. Friday at Hancock Genaral Hospital. A retired longshoreman,

Mr. Frelich was born Jan. 23, 1904, in Empire, La. He was a Catholic. Survivors are a sister, Mrs.

Colina Popich, New Orleans; two brothers, Dich Frelich, Algiors, La., and Phillip Frelich, Shahi. La

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Mr. Blaize ...

Cont. from Page 1-A. ers, Mrs. A.G. Favre, Mrs. eonie Monti and Miss Rosemary Blaize, four sons, Edmond. Leslie and Osmond Blaize, all of Bay St. Louis, and Ralph Blaize, ir., of New Orleans, 29 grandchildren and 40 great grandchildren. H i s wife, the former Aline Ne-

caise, died Dec. 14, 1961. The requiem mass was celebrated at Our Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church by Rev. Richard Somers. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dr. A.K. Martinolich, jr., and seven grandsons, Glen Blaize, Leslie Blaize, jr., Osmond Blaize, jr., A.G. Favre, jr., Jeffrey Favre, Pedro Monti and Dr. Louis

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) specifications for the special street program so bids can be advertised for construction. Present hope is to get things underway in early fall.

Scafide noted yesterday that the bonds provide about \$40,000 in interim financing because of the date work will start and when tax money starts coming in in January.

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(Cont. from Page 1-A.) sion of duties they will function in their regular tasks from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday and take up their new jobs from 3 to 5 p.m. daily. Lunch hour will be from 12 noon to 1 p.m.

Blood Bank ...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) lich, jr., John Levens and M. J. Wolfe, Leroy McFarland, M.L. Dodson, Henry Maggio, and Charles Con.

United Fund ...

(Com. from Page 1-A.) Fund are invited to the board's next meeting to consider an amendment to the by-laws, the board announced. The session will be at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 16, at Christ Episcopal parish house, Carroll Avonue and North Beach, By-law change proposed would enable Dixto Youth League players to war uniforms showing mames of team spongors.

Over MTF...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) sists of recently installed Army-Navy transmitter chtions at Gunter AFB, Ala., Tyndall AFB, Fla., Aberdeen and a monitor station at Eglin. The transmitter location being established at MTF was formerly at Camp Shelby.

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Elvis in song and dance

Elvis in song and dance was theme of Piccola School of Dance review tor Piccola Dietrich students gave some lively interpretations of June 7 in Bay Junior High School auditorium, Under direction of dance instrucnumbers that brought fame to Elvis Presley. (Photo by Ed Fayard

Bound by minutos

The port and harbor commission has no legal method to pay L.S. Stockstill for an area he cleared at Mulatto Bayou that is not covered in the original project, Attorney Gerald Gex advised the group last Thursday night. "This commission can only

speak through its minutes and there is nothing on the books authorizing payment on an increase in acreage for clearing and grubbing at the Mulatto Bayou project," he said.

Stockstill said he had lost about \$14,000 on the job. E1liot Casanova, presiding in the absence of president Donald Landry, said the commission could give thought to proceed-

ing against Stockstill to recover liquidated damages incurred at the rate of \$100 per day. Stockstill, commissioners were told by Jack Williams of Michael Baker, jr., Inc., of Jackson, the commission's engineers, had run 97 days over contract time.

Stockstill agreed that the area in question was not in the original specifications and that he had cleared outside his line but felt that as the commission would utilize all the area sooner or later the work should be worth something to the county.

He said he did not expect full payment of \$200 per acre. the original unit price, but would

marathon

Four claim dockets were approved Thursday, but with some amendments, when the Hancock County Port and Harbor Commission met in a marathon session that lasted until nearly midnight.

Combined total of the dockets amounted to \$97,296.37 and were for general expenses, construction, and clearing and grubbing work at the port site.

Manager ...

(Cont. from Page 1-A.) serting that if the petitioners had been represented when City Clerk J. Cyril Glover purged the petitions calling for an election on a change of government, he could have secured information to identify the signers in question and on the authenticity of disputed signatures.

Such representation, it alleges, was denied by a premeditated scheme.

Additional arguments are presented that the petition actually contained signatures of 20 per cent of the qualified electors, the amount necessary to call an election, R contends the city counted as qualified 195 persons who were deceased; counted as separate electors 93 names which were duplications and 379 who have moved and no longer reside here and therefore are not qualified. These figures are aimed to show that the petitions contained 132 more signatures than

required The pstitioners' study indicates there are less than 2,825 qualified electors in the city so that 565 signatures would have been sufficient. They chim 697 legally qualified elec-

tors signed. The city's check when the patition was filed last December found the papers were 130 stgmitures short of the required 20 per cent. The councilmanager committee at that time claimed 1,004 qualified voters signed but the clerk certified only 556 signatures. Based on his ectimete of 3,428 names on the registration books, 603 ked

sign to make 20 per cent. securing additional signest a colvere ten bluer seren mody, the amended bill contou. alleging that the city could a-Evin "manipalisto" ils rocenta.

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Claim docket A, for a final

amount of \$5,371.21, ran into snags over a separate listing of business cards for Charles Hill, port director, in the amount of \$13.10. This, commissioners felt, ought to go with the balance of Hill's expenses for which he is re-imbursed. After some discussion the item moved to that category. A second item for \$1,200, part payment for survey and plans for the airport access road, was moved to the con-

struction fund docket. Claim docket B, construction account for \$80,099.90 passed without discussion.

The final two dockets, for \$9,812.07 and \$2,013.19 deals with payroll, materials, truck hire and the like at the port project, for clearing and preparation of industrial sites. Commissioners also autho-

rized payment of \$109.50 for an adding machine. Hill reported he has been in contact with several industrial

prospects and that the port is receiving consideration by three of these. He said that as the result of the commission's stop work order last month he had curtailed clearing operations at the site and the county equipment,

and a buildozer, has been removed. These units, together with a rented trash boat, are busy clearing stumps and floating debris off the end of the dredging operations and piling it up for burning.

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He said he has completed clean-up on approximately 200 acros with the clearing and grading substantially complete on an additional 100 acres. Hill reported a 20 per cent compisition ligure of clearing and precioning of about three acres in an area of the port known as the rovino.

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mission felt just. Forth acres are involved, 18 of which have been recom-

to the project. rangements can or should be FAA. mada.

Switching to the airport, commissioners were told that four proposals had been received for the running of perimeter line.

Eugene Richards was awarded the contract. His base price was \$858. Other proposals received were Weston and Wheat, \$1,300; Michael Baker, 1r., \$1,400, and W.S. Goldman, \$1.748. Commissioners decided to quiz the board of supervisors

construction of the airport access road, pointing out that immediate action is required by the Federal Aviation Administration They said they thought the su rvisors had originally agree to build the road, then, when the time fell nigh, the supervisors claimed insuffi-

as to when it intends to start

cient funds were available and asked the port and harbor group to advance the required dollars. On May 9 the commission agreed to this route but so far no activity in this direction has

been observed. The road, for which 13 acres of land has been acquired, ap-

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JOE CRAWFORD OF GERRY LANE CHEVROLET AND THE LEOPLE MOORE ARE SHOWN BY MR. MOORES PICK-UP TRUCK PICK-UP TRUCK

I drove straight to Gerry Lane Chevrolet from my home Mississippi City and I'm glad I didn't waste time shopping all over the coast. Joe found me the best deal on a trust solve my transportation needs and worked out every call regarding insurance and financing to my complete entirest tion. I am also pleased with the guarantee of deporture service at this one-stop place of business.

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tiful lot. Three bodroom home, laundry-storago and carport. A-1 condition, \$13,500.00. Four Bodroom home. block of beach, chain link fence, no repairs needed,

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\$3,500.00.

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Three bedroom home corner of State
St. and Highway 90. Wonderful Control commercial site. Would make id office or apartment location, \$18,500.00.

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munity Relations council has guspended its programmed acstrikies until fall. Meetings will Lusherons osume in September. CYO DANGE:

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CYO GAME

St. Clare's CYO softball Sunday. Mayoro had a successful week-

OR NEW PASTOR Women's Society of Chrisan Service of Main Street Meew partor, Row, J. Harold He-lek and Mrs. Hetrick, Sunday

OSMETIC DEALERS Modesta and Emory Pendertoroline Park, have been nambel County. The products are tin. Histry in males-up.

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Bill Breland will be installas president of the Bay St. outs Jaycees at a banquet at to Lodge Restaurant at 7:30 . Saturday, June 29. Other new officers are La-Smith, first vice president; Mo Heath, second vice pre-

om and Larry Breland, secry-troasurer. Coromonies will begin with eschial hour at 6:30. After a ed illw eredt teupacd es in the newly air condiand Jayces home on North ich. Tichots are available

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Doris Marie Hebert; Irma Joan

Lee Levens vs. John B. Levens:

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vs. Willie James Creel; Laura

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Sales advanced 12,62 per

Second Street at the Railwood

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WINN DIXIE GAINS

Joyce Lynch vs. James R.

They are as follows.

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Foreign and domestic coins.

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U.S. Treasury Department or vivo moted that the confin agomes are due have Monday to look into possible origin of a large number of coins found in a drain Monday man the north

The mystery money was found by two Cedar Point teenagers. The pair emptied pochets full of change after they were questioned by a storelocp-Sewer lie-ins

surge ahead

Tie-ins to Bay St. Louis' fronting his property known as swing since notice has been Ponthous Apartmonts, 1550 given the public that penalties Bact Beach, Pass Christian will be sought against non-Mnylogational complying property owners, bo filed with the Corps at Mo- Building Inspector Harry Benjamin reported Wednesday.

To date 1,410 permits have Dixtoland Saints will play ions and 1,251 have been inbeen issued for sewer connectfor the next St. Clare's Parish stalled. In June alone 21 permits mil dance from 9 'til 1 a.m. have been secured for the work and Benjamin figures they will run over 30 before July. That's the most in a long time.

a benefit at 8 p.m. Friday, at commendation of its citizens the Swinging Door on Harbor advisory committee, has been Drive, Harbor Estates, Pear-completed on those places not yet connected. Benjamin estimated these number about 900. The American Legion will After July 1 a copy will be forcago its second summer dance warded to County Sanitarian Wayne Alliston who will send under contract by Sept. 1.

Alliston will be asked to file affidavits through City Court The Hancock County Com- against persons not complying

to dedicate

Lutheran Church of the Pines on U.S. 90 will dedicate its new assembly and eight classroom addition at 4 p.m.

Rev. G.G. Press, pastor, and Schurday in a mixed game will open the service in the is King the property in a mixed game is King the property in a mixed game is King the property of the sanctuary and move later to the annex where the contractor, the property is the property of the property of the property is the property of the property the girls 12-7 at Elwood men of the church will have a reception afterwards.

Sunday School classes will occupy the space the following Sunday and a vacation Bible codies Church will honor their Aug. 5-16. John Turner was architect for the structure.

the reception in the Fellow-hip Hall following the 7 p.m. Hichard Martin is president of the congregation, M.L. Myers is secretary and Mrs. Carl lstein is Sunday School superintendent. Teachers are Mmes. J. B. Barkley, Calvert act, 2nd Avenue and 7th Street, Smith, George Rannik, M.L. Myers, Hamilton Guenard, III, Amway distributors for Han- and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mar-

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of Boy Sr. High Registration will be at 10:30

a.m. Friday in the home economics department of Bay Senior High School for adult courses in clothing construction and/or foods and nutrition, according to Mrs. J.E. Erwin, teacher.

A class is in progress for girls 14 and over in clothing construction and additional enrollment will be accepted by phoning the school at 467-6611. Classes are from 9a.m. to noon Mondays.

The home ec department will be open Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 3 p. m, for any individual help need-

deadline lo register wore old and come mutilified

via at besembte year near Friday, July 6, to the dead-time to register to vote in this Hancock County Shariff's year's prosidential election, Deputy George Rayourn said County Rogistrar Lamar Chio that the boys led him to the

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tokens, slugs, play monsy and even a few gambling casino cae sortupor and wen enT discs, were dated varying years year residence in the state and between 1900-1964. The fact county and six months in the that almost without exception procinct.

New registration is alow both at the Courthouse and at City Hall, officials roported from both locations. Somo toswing is anticipated, however, before the deadline as interest heightens in the presidential

Derailment COUSOS

froin doloy Railroad service was inthe Pass Christian depot. No terrupted for several hours at

one was injured. Bay St. Louis and other Coastal The freight train, No. 471, points Wednesday morning when consisting of about 167 cars, a wheel broke on a freight car, was New Orleans bound but it overturning one car and badly was nearly 11 a.m. before it could resume its journey. damaging two others about 7:10 a.m. Wednesday morning near Meanwhile, passengers on the New Orleans bound Pam American were transferred to busses at Gulfport. The Humming Bird, due here at 9:20 a. m. was held in New Orleans

until the rail was cleared. B. A. Durbin, telephone maintainer for the L & N went to the scene and after returning said the wheel apparently broke at the first crossing north of the Pass Christian depot and the cars derailed three crossings south of the depot, a distance of about a half mile. The two cars carried cement and one fertilizer.

"It could have been a lot worse", Durbin said, adding he had seen 15 or 20 cars turned over or derailed in such cases.

Legal notices CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI CAUSE NO. 10,527 To the following persons, If alive, and if dead, their

unknown heirs at law or devisees: Rebecca Armstead, Lena A. Combel, Dora Donaldson, Adele Wilson, Odile Wilson, Frank Ocause, Azaline La-Pierre, Nelson Jordan, Mary Jordan, Carrie Tonley; Heirs at law of Olus M. Bourgeois, Deceased; and, any and all other persons having or claiming any legal or equitable right, title or interest in and to the following described land situate in

Bay boys and girls Camp Onward

Twelve local children-ranging in ago from 8 to 12 years--are attending Camp Onward this week as a rosult of offorts by Mrs. C.R. Boyor and Rev. George Heffner working in conjunction with New Orleans' Kingsley House to provida summer recreation for the needy of this community.

Fifteen youngsters have been accepted for next week's camping period and will be sponsored by the charity committee of Our Lady of the Gulf Parish.

For as many weeks as funds can be secured, the local promoters hope to enroll children from Hancock County to fill out vacancies in the camp's quota. Lists of eligible children are furnished by the welfare department and through local churches.

Mrs. Beyer has been working toward securing enrollment of children from here ever since late last summer when she took a group of Scouts to the camp for a swim. One child asked why he couldn't go to Camp Onward and the machinery started turning.

Miss Elizabeth Milton, executive director of camping for Kingsley House, United Fund

Legal notices Hancock County, Mississippi,

Lots 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Block Square 38, and Lots 1,2,3,4, 5,6,7,8,9,10,11, 12,13,14,15,16, 17,22,23,24,25,26,27,28, Block 4, Square 27 of the Plat of Lena . Combel's Subdivision of the Bay St. Louis Land and Improvement Company's First Addition to the Town of Waveland, Mississippi, of Squares 27, 28, 29 and Lot 3 of Square 38 and Lot 2 of Square 42 thereof, said Plat being made by Leland J. Henderson, Surveyor, on July 31, A.D., 1900 and filed in the Office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, on September 24, 1900 in Book Z, page 124, Deed Records of Han-

cock County, Mississippi. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state returnable before Hon. William G. Hewes on July 11, 1968, and set for hearing on the 12th day of July, A.D. 1968, at 2:30 o'clock P.M. at the Courthouse in Gulfport, Harrison County, Mississippi to defend No. 10,527 in said Court of Andrew L. Collins uth Mae Collins.

The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defendant. This 17th day of June, A.D.

MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D.C. 6/20, 6/27, 7/4, 7/11

agency in New Orleans, was call ban anotheogyus not bestan method of filling vacancies in a camp poriod quota with local boys and girls was selected.

Applicants are being processed by Mrs. V.J. Plazza in the county welfare office. Local physicians are giving the children physicals and Mrs. Beyer is busy trying to assemble camping equipment-bedding, towels, shorts, shirts, insect repellent, bathing suits and the like -- for these from here. Cost is \$9 per child for the session and she's also looking for donations.

In addition 80 local children learned to swim in May at the Camp Onward pool in a sixweek program conducted by Red Cross instructors under the direction of Father Kirby from St. Augustine Seminary, Water safety teachers were Holly Hayden and three Lagarde children. Mrs. P.E. Porter, jr., is now working with the more advanced group, teaching life saving in her pool.

Arceneaux ...

Cont. from Page 1-4. his long, dedicated and unselfish service to his country. hairman of the Bay St. Louis Housing Authority when it received its charter in 1953, he has continued to serve on this board in various capacities since that time, he is past general chairman of the American Red Cross and was selected Outstanding Boss of the Year in 1963 by local Jaycees. He has also served as general chairman of the Hancock County United Fund.

President of the St. Joseph arnival Club and past king of that organization, he is also past president of the St. Stanislaus College Sideline Club.

On Sept. 16, 1967, Arceneaux was awarded his 50-year pin by the Pere Le Duc Council 1522, Knights of Columbus, and is soon to receive a like pin from the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus.



SALESMAN JOE CRAWFORD CONGRATULATES DOUG MO-RAN ON PURCHASE OF HIS NEW CHEVELLE.

I live in Lakeshore, but have to confess that I price shopped all around before investing my money in a new car, I now wish that I had just come to Joe Crawford at Gerry Lans Chevrolet first as I found by far the best deal available from Joe at this Bay St. Louis lealership.

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A MESSAGE TO THE CITIZENS OF HANCOCK COUNTY By Board of Supervisors President

RUSSELL ELLIOTT

In the June 13th issue of the Sea Coast Echo appeared a ridiculous ad for the purpose of degrading the Board of Supervisors. I originally intended to ignore this ridiculous article, (considering the source) but as the President of this great body I feel it is my duty to deny these false accusations and half-truths, and to defend the

It is not my intention to carry on a newspaper debate with everyone who disagrees with the Board, - our meeting is open to all citizens at all times to discuss their conplaints - or to go into lengthy details as to the financing of county projects. All intelligent people can see for themselves that there has been a tremendous amount of service and action during the past five and a half months, and these expenditures were not only necessary, but very conservative for the accomplishments made. The author of the article did not present these expenses in their true light, which as stated above, can be explained by just considering the source of the false and half true statements. Also in reference to the monies spent, they were agreeable to the author of the June 13th article as long as he was on the payroll. Now that he has been removed from the payroll, he is attempting to mislead you as to the sincerity of this very progressive

Incidentally, the county bills were paid last month

It was his intention to make you believe that we are a lastional Board, which is definitely a lie, nor will be split this Board with his hes. In discussing this with Mr. Kellar (who the writer would have you believe is an outsider on the Board), he does not agree and he does not approve of the article. We are the most compatible Board that Hancock County has ever had. Fach member is a free thinking individual who votes his own convictions.

Now let me state a few facts for the record, and to further prove that this person does not know what he is talking about.

THESE ARE THE FACTS!

Total motions presented to the Board since January 1, 1968---287. Mr. Kellar voted against the majority of the Board on only two motions, and neither were concerning expenditure of money.

A breakdown of the motions presented is as follows:

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Mrs. Lew Kisling turned in 66 to win the Wallace C. Walher & Bros. annual tournament last weekend at Pass Christian Isles Golf Club, with the runnar-up prize going to Mas. Jules Soulie of Pass Christian who was one stroke off the pace with n 67. No sweepstakes were conducted but the weekly event will be resumed this weekend, pro Cal Smith said.

A luau is scheduled for Saarday night with music by Gloria and her Playmates, chairman Dick Merritt announced. 000000000

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In Dixie Youth play

Tight fisted bankers cling to league The key is pitching in the Tuesday, 5, Legion vs. Saints;

continuing battle of the banks for the lead in the Dixie Youth League, Merchants and Gulf National again being tied for the lead at the end of last week's play, going into the final week of regular season action.

Both bank teams won their games last week, D. Necaise pitching a no-hitter for Gulf National as they defeated the Jaycees 9-1 on Friday while Randy Krankey twirled another no-hitter for Merchants as they walloped Riemann 15-4 on day. Also on Friday Carl Beilstein pitched a one-hitter for the American Legion Independents as they defeated Hancock Bank 20-3.

Byrne heads Pass juniors

Stephen Byrne, recent graduate of Christ Episcopal Day School, was elected commodore of the Pass Christian Yacht Club juniors at their annual meeting

June 12. Others chosen were Biffy Sawyer, vice commodore; Danny Taylor, secretary, and Jane Lang, treasurer. Danny attends St. Stanislaus High School.

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MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D. C. 5/30, 6/6, 6/13, 6/20/68

On Wednesday, the Jaycees scored 11 runs in the first inning as they went on to defeat Hancock Bank 18-11.

In Dixie Boys' action last Thursday, Paul Kingston broke up an extra-inning game scoring the winning run in the ninth inning as the Cards defeated the Saints 8-7. Winning pitcher was George Goodwin. On the same day American Legion edged the Braves 5-4 behind the pitching of Gary Yarborough.

Last Tuesday in the Boys League the Braves defeated the Saints 9-3 with Randy Williams on the mound and the Cards edged American Legion 6-4 with Kingston getting the win.

Today's games are: 5:45 p. m., Saints vs. Braves, 8:15, Cards vs. Legion; Friday 5, Gulf National vs. Riemann; 6:30, Merchants vs. Hancock; Saturday, 5:45, Cards vs. Saints, 8:15, Legion vs. Braves; Monday, 5, Legion vs. Merchants, 6:30 , Riemann vs. Jaycees,

Juniors elect officers of yachi club

Steve Poindexter was elected commodore; Wes McFarland, vice commodore and Lynn Wade, secretary-treasurer, at a meeting of the juniors of Bay-Waveland Yacht Club last Tuesday. Outgoing officers are Beth Colson, commodore; Lynn Wade, vice commodore and Ann Adams, secretary-treasurer.

Initial plans were made for a junior dance at the club on Saturday, July 6, from 8 to 12 p.m., and a dance every other Tuesday from 8 to 11 p.m. starting next week, with music by well known bands. General admission is \$1.50; paid up members, \$1. Every Tuesday is junior night at BWYC, the juniors' advisor, Mrs. Wallace Burns, announced.

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THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI, To MRS. REBECCA NOLAN, A.S. CAIN, W. A. FORD, GEORGE W. FOSTER, JOHN OCTAVE ROUSSETT, Whose places of residence, post office and street addresses are unknown after diligent search and inquiry, and who are believed to be non-residents of the State of Mississippi, and if they be dead, their unknown heirs or devisees, and any and all other persons having any right, title, or interest in the following des-

cribed land, All of Block 157, lots 6 to 9 inc., lots 30 to 33 inc., Block 161, lots 37 to 38 inc., Block 177; all of Block 186; and lots 16 to 20 inc., Block 201; Ansley Subdivision, as per the plat thereof filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi on October 13, 1896, and recorded in Book 1, page 6 of the Plat Records of Hancock County, Missis-

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock in said state on or before the 27th day of Juna, 1968 to plead, answer or demur to this Bill of Complaint, No. 10,502, and the hearing set at the Courthouse in Gulfport. Harrison County, Mississippi, at 2.30 o'clock P.M., on July 5, 1968, to then and there show cause if any they can why the Final Decree to confirm title should not be approved, ratified,

and confirmed. The same being a suit to quiet and confirm complainant's title to said land above described wherein you are a defen-

This 27th day of MAY A. D., 1968. (SEAL) MARIE E. QUINTINI Chancery Clerk Lila Ladner, D.C. 6/13,6/20,6/27/68

SUBSTITUTED TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE WHEREAS, on February 3, 1967, Hubert C. Seals, jr. and Sarah J. Seals (husband & wife) executed a Deed of Trust to Herbert R.Ginsberg, Trustee for the benefit of Jim Walter Corporation which Deed of Trust is recorded in Book 118

at Page 539 in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was assigned to Mid-State Homes, Inc. on February 18, 1967, by instrument record-

ed in Book 119 at Page 100 of the aforesaid records; and WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust authorized the appoint-

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L. HILL to Coastal Savings &

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ed in Book 122, pages 578-581, Records of Mortgages

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RESOLUTION COMMENDING VETERANS OF WORLD WAR I, U.S.A. HANCOCK COUNTY BARRACKS NO. 2537.

- WHEREAS, the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A., will hold its State Convention in Hancock County, Mississippi, baginning June 19, 1968, under the auspices of the local Hancock County Barracks #2597 in Hancock County, Mississippi, and,

WHEREAS, the organization of the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A., was conceived out of the comredeship of those who corved in World War I and dodicated to the highest ideals of patrictism and good citizenchip by successfully engaging an unititude of worthwhile oncovers throughout our Nation as a result of which said organization has gained the confidence of the American Public and is regarded as one that incortan ai inemrotized ros conculhai auchaement a chrono

life, and,
WHEREAS, the Veterans of World War I have arms for their country in performing a great patrictic duty in promoting the principles of Democracy throughout the world, and Whereas, Hancock County through World War I Voterand local Hancock County Barracks (2537 is proved to host the State Convention of the Veterans of World War I, U.S.A., commencing Wednesday, June 19, 1836, which is the lirest time that the State Convention will be held in Hancock

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that Hanne County, by and through its Beard of Supervicore, deco horoby emercia its appreciation to the local Hancock Countyhorody outside he approcusion to the local mandal Sarraciu (2547, 1944) the choosing Mancock County at its site for the State County at its site for the State County for and extends a cincere welcome to the Veterand of World War I, U.S.A., in the State of Misslestopi to enjoy the hospitality of our county.

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cory Clerk of Hancock County, Mississippi, in Book 124 at Pages 419-20, as was its right to do under the torms and conditions of the said Dood of Trust and default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by said Doed of Trust, and Mid-State Homes, Inc., the holder of the Note and Deed of Trust, having requested the undersigned Substituted Trustoo so to do, I will, on the 28th day of June, 1968, offer for sale at public outery and colling during legal hours, between the hours of 11 00 A.M. and 4:00 P.M., at the main front door of the

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Mississippi for cash to the highest and best bidder, the following described land and property lying and being situated in Hancock County, Mississippi, being more particularly described as follows, to-wit Lot #20, Square 1006, Unit #10, Shoreline Park Subdivision as per official plat of record

and on file in the Office of Chancery Clerk Hancock County, Mississippi. I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Substituted Trustee.

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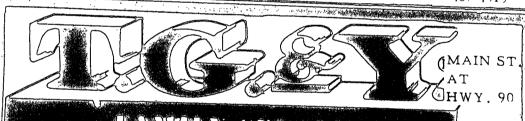
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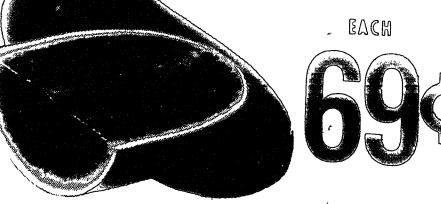
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rt Harvey chapter, Daughtere the American Revolution, rom Metatrio, La., as hor cot-

ct Wednesday.
Rev. and Mrs. Charles R. Johnson and family opent look mek at Camp Rose Hill, where was director for the session. Mr. and Mrs. L.J. Hinderang of Dogwood Drive, Wavend, had as weekend gwsts heir daughter, Mrs. Henry Kovlin, ir., and Mr. and Mrs. Schubert, jr., from

Miss Ripple Rausch, daught-of Mr. and Mrs. Walter nusch, is attending the Uniprsity of London, England, or six weeks of graduate study. he will spend a month touring n Europe before returning. Nelius Favre is a patient at nncock General Hospital.

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Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ryan we returned from a trip to Ashington, D.C., and New York ity where they bid bon voyage their daughter, Miss Cindy mn of Kennewick, Wash., who iled aboard the Aurelia for three-month student cruise to rope, Mrs. Ryan was among first 500 to go through St. drick's Cathedral where the dy of the late U.S. Sen. Robert Kennedy lay in state.

and Mrs. Emile mieri, their son Joey and Susan left Sunday orning, for Parrish Island, S. to attend graduation of their Peter from Marine Corps

Mrs. Gene Williams and ildren, Becky, Brad and Silleft Monday for Huntington ach, Calif., to attend the wedg of her sister, Miss Pamela son. They will be joined latby Mr. Williams.

Mrs. Donald McDonald and ldren of Pascagoula visited the weekend with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Ker-

hool, is working during the Linda Judge of Humble, Tex. amer at a department store



MRS. JOSEPH I. LADNER

County man weds Louisiana girl men were Wayne King, broth-

er of the bride, Joseph Didier,

Lloyd Cuevas, Sam Bella, Char-

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mette, and Mike Brown of Lul-

of Covington, La., and Michael

Boos of Metairie, La.

placed on the main altar.

. Ushers were James Heap

Bouquets of gladioli were

A reception followed in Tho-

After a honeymoon in

mas Hall on Burgundy Street,

Chalmette. Here the cake was

displayed on a round table skirt-

ed with white taffeta and or-

Our Lady of the Prompt Succor Church in Chalmette, La., was the setting June 1 for the wedding of Miss Lirette Mary King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard P. King of Chalmette, and Joseph Therman Ladner, son of Mrs. Ell Ladner and the late Mr. Ladner of Rt. 1, Pass Christian.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride had her sister, Mrs. Sydney Brown of Luling, La., as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Cheryl McCullouch, of Bay St. Louis; niece of the groom, Diann Sanborn, Ann Elmer, Char-Miss Fern Lewis, 1968 gra-leen Carrouche, and Kay Goll, all of Pass Christian High

Jamaice the couple will be at home at 2321 Jackson Blvd., Glen Montz of New Sarpy, Chalmette. La., was best man. Grooms-The groom is a graduate of University of Southern Mississippi and has been teaching in Chalmette High School for the last five years. The bride is a graduate of Chalmette High School and is now attending

Louisiana State University, majoring in education. Out of town guests attending included Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McCullouch, brother-in-l a w and sister of the groom; Mrs. Donald Cuevas, the groom's Black, daughter of Mrs. was educated in Decatur schools niece; Mr. and Mrs. W. Seymour, all of Bay St. Louis; and the late Mr. Nelson, groom is a graduate of St. Mr. and Mrs. Odie J. Ladner, Gerald Raymond Seuzeneau, Stanislaus and has a BS degree brother and sister-in-law of from the University of Southern the groom, of Perkinston; Mrs. Mississippi. He is associated R.C. Skelton, aunt of the groom with Touro Infirmary in New from Key West, Fla., and Mr.



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Rev. Lamar Martin, assistby Frank Wheat, performed double ring ceremony in presence of the immediate allies and a few close friends. The bride was given in marby Liford French of Ala., long-time friend

Attending the couple were as Sue Wood of Bay St. Louis Charles Lee of Gulfport. The home of the groom's ents was the scene of the retion afterwards, Mrs. M.G. zensau, aunt of the groom, sisted in serving the wedding and two other aunts, Mmes. Mitchell and Arthur Loiao, ladled punch.

lere from out of town for occasion were the bride's hor; Mrs. Charles Lee of ort; Mr. and Mrs. J.D. orford, III, of Jackson and and Mrs. William Kidd of

The couple left later for a

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departure Hov. and Mrs. Lamar Martin, who are leaving today for his new pasterial audignmont in Hattischurg, wordstad with a surprise reception by members of Main Street Mos thodist Church after the evening

worship Sunday. A casserole and carving dish was presented to them by William Pitcairn, chairman of the official board, in behalf of the congregation.

Marlins

seled on

Mrs. Pitchirn and Mrs. Lelyn Nybo presided at the punch bowls and Mrs. Sam Whitfield was in chargo of refreshments and decorations. The Martins and their chil-

dren, Vickie and Kenneth, were assigned here five years ago, moving from Tylertown. A reception is planned after the 7 p.m. service this Sunday to welcome the new pastor, Rev. J. Harold Hetrick, and Mrs. Hetrick, who are coming from Court Street Methodist Church in Hattlesburg. They will arrive today.

The Hancock County Extenthe Agricultural center for Miss Shirley Shaw, home econ-Menters present include:

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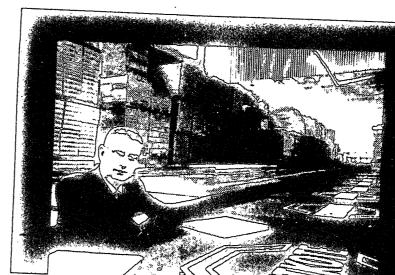
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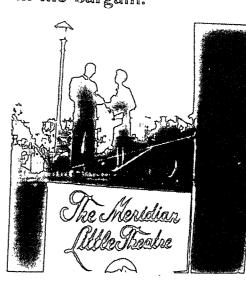
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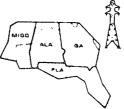
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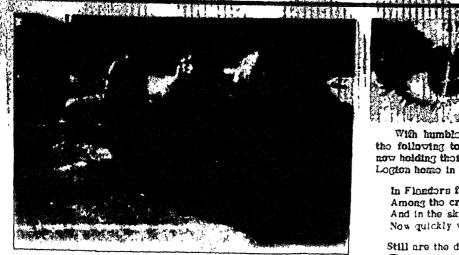


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Fun galore for the veterans

And now we want to extend the warmest possible wolcome to all of you and hope the 1968 convention will be your biggost and best ever. Lots of sensational things are planned in the way of entertainment and gifts, but we won't give away any secrets

'til all of the fostivities are over. Guess the most people seen in any one spot over the weekend were those taking in the big Our Lady of the Gulf church fair on Saturday and Sunday

Lings return for vacation

Ingrid and Ed Ling, the children, three dogs and their cat so missed all of their Hancock County friends that they rented a I outsville Garden apartment in which to spend their two-week vacation. They drove down from Huntsville, Ala., on June 8, and combining forces with Elains Doucet, entertained at a gottogether Friday night, Guests included Marian and Frank Hillo, Lucy Baker, Everly and Charlie Cox, Lois and Ed Morgan, Phyl and Jimmy I agasse, Beverly and Bob Neschdurr, Boxty Lou Ney and Al Krosak. The fun began with lobster dinner at the vacht club, and ended up at poolside of the apartments,

Stork gets busy--again?

Time now for some stork news, Evelyn and Charlie Cox are once again on the big bird's itinerary and we're not quite sure, but feel that another local medic and his pretty wife may have a similar announcement coming up. (And we are not, we repeat not, referring to Bobbie and Henry Maggio!

Former Bay resident Botte (Mrs. William Ireland came all the way from Wisconsin to be on hand for the birth of her third grandchild. Karen and Bill Ireland, who no live in Gulfport, are the proud parents, and at this point we're at a loss to find out whether the new arrival is a boy or girl, birth weight or any of the other usual statistics.

Irene (Mrs. Ben) Hille accidentally accomplished some sort of totanical feat. When she left for her recent vacation, Irone instructed those remaining at home to clean out the refrigerator. This was done with the exception of a single sliver of red cobhage which promptly sprouted and for all the world, resembles a very exotic orchid.

Back home again

Welcome home Mabel Brown, Mabel left her Clermont Harbor home for the bright lights of New Orleans, but after one year in the city decided that there's absolutely no place like the coast. Marie and Hap Carter also returned to Waveland and are now living in their recently remodeled home on Terrace. They actually came nome last summer, but did very little petting around as Hap broke both legs very badly shortly after their return, and is just now able to drive again madition only with the aid of braces. We accused the former Air Corps ace of trying to fly without a plane, and he admitted the accident happened almost that way. He was topping a large fruit gree and his brother, thinking hi safely on the ground, pulled the trunk down, using a winch and truck, and our Hop cascaded down among the branches, Anyway, we're happy to have this attractive couple in our midst once

Gelling beller

well wish. He was quite ill after suffering a heart attack almost three weeks ago, but has sufficiently recovered to be allowec visitors in his Hancock Generai Hospitai room.

Eddre Marques is also getting around, but still suffers from a severe leg laceration, the result of a grass cutting mister Eddie was moving the hava of his Bashington Street home when a cost heatest caught in the blades and was thrown almost through has lea

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bride, chose off white lace with ruffles at the throat and wrists and her hat was fashioned of ribbon in the same soft shade. Her corsage was an orchid as was that of Mrs. Watts, the groom's mother. She wore a tnen sheath in a becoming shade

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MICHAEL REINIKE

Shower fetes bride-elect

Miss Lyndall Schindler was honored with a miscellaneous shower Wednesday night at the North Beach home on Mrs. Don McCulloch nosted by her fellow employes at Coast Electric Power Assn.

The honoree was presented a pale yellow orchid corsage and her mother Mrs. Clarence Schindler and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. Matthew Cuavas, were given white carnation corsages.

The serving table, covered with an ecru lace cloth, held a center arrangement of red rose buds and forn in a crystal bowl with candelabras holding white tapers on either side. Mrs. T.G. Stechmann served the shower cake and Mrs. Violet Ladner presided at the punch

is to marry Mr. Cnevas

Rotalia havo canounced the onerganoci of their daughter, Clarks Michell, to Samuel A. Curvae, con of Mr. and Lips,

Orca Curvao. Miss Roinike is a 1987 graduate of St. Joseph Acadamy and attended Gulf Park College where she was a member of Dolta Alpha Sigma social sorority, Jct Mashors Drama Socicty, the Socretarial Science Club, and the Hardy West Club. Sho is prosomly employed at Breath's Boats and Motors, Inc.

Mr. - Cuavas was graduated from Bay High School in 1963. He attorded Pearl River Junior Colloca and the University of Southern Mississippi, He is now associated with Red Reinike Dirt Dobbers.

Miss Reinike is the granddaughter of Mrs. W.A. Seymour of Gulfport and Mrs. Betty Reinike of Bay St. Louis. An August wedding is plann-

Sodality moots of St. Clore's

Sodality of Our Lady of St. Clare's Parish will meet at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the parish

Fourteen girls from La Petite Ecole, 714 Esplanade St., New Orleans, attended the sodality's luncheon June 12. They were accompanied by counselors, Misses Linda Hamilton and Mary Jewell and Mrs. E.H.

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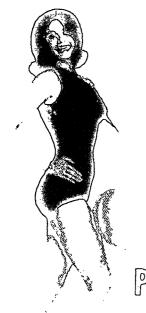
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Mr. and Mrs. William Osbourn celebrated their 25th anniversary with a party Sunday at their home, 815 North Beach, Waveland. They were wed Jume 18, 1943, and she was formerly Eula Mae Ladner. Present for party were their four children, Mrs. Herman Somes of Baton Rouge, Eddie, Arlene and Billy Ray Osbourn of here. Other relatives included her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ory Ladner, uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Osbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Moran, Miss Edwina Osbourn, Mrs. Isaac Bennett, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Starita, Mrs. Edmund Binize served ake and Bobby Boudin assisted in entertaining. (photo by Ed Fayard, jr.)

Marriage

Applications of local interest for marriage licenses issued during the last week by Circuit Clerk Lamar (tis are as follows

Herman John Repath, New Orleans, and Mrs. Ursula Marie Magee, Rt. 1, Bay St. Louis, Alva Patrick Hoda, jr., and Sharon Cayle Ladner, both of Rt. 1, Pass Christian, Douglas Jules LaFrance, 521 Citizen St., and Dianne Inez Kingston, 405 de Montluzin Ave., Shelby Toxie Hall, Harron Bay Estates, and Mrs. Ceyrlia Marie Kneip, Kenner, La. Donnie Cleve Bilbo, 754 Main St., and Ella Nora Schoonmaker, 212 Bookter St., Alfred Chapman Watts, Albuquerque, N. Mex., and Tuenell Constance Backlund Waveland Homer Cornelius Lott, Rt. 3, Poplarville, and Mrs. Ruth Stephen Levy, Mandeville, La.

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Miss Austin. bride-elect.

is showered A miscellaneous bridal

shower was given last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Joseph R. Michel in compliment to her niece, Miss Sylvia Ann Austin, birde-elect of Ronald Clifton LaFontaine.

Hostesses were Misses Gwen Lafontaine, sister of the groom-elect, Marsha Compretta and Lucille Giametta. cousins of the honoree.

Corsages were presented to Miss Austin, her mother, Mrs. James Lee Austin, and Mrs. wen Lafontaine, mother of the groom-elect, Miss Lynette Lafontaine won the clothespin game and Mrs. Ervin Ladner the door prize.

Herberts now anniversary 1 at special mass

ore of Mele among 65 couples who attended the annual anniversary mass recently at St. Louis Cathedral in New Orleans for couples celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

Bishop Abel Calllouet was celebrant and Archbishop Phillip Hannan bestowed the Papal blessing.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert were married on Sept. 14, 1918 in Thibodaux, La, On return home from the special mass the couple were honored with a family reception given by their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Herbert, in New Or-

Legal notices NOTICE OF ELECTION

Pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 253, Laws of 1938, an election will be held on the 12 day of July, 1988, between 8 A.M. and 12 P.M., to select from nominees three (3) Commissioners for the Hancock County S.C.S. Dictrict soil concorvation District.

Voting Places: Heas Store, (Kila). Co. Agents Office, (Ray St. Louis) Handock Tractor Co. (Lectown) Davis Grocery Store, (Cram Creek).

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert L.

Hamilton were surprised by

their daughters, Linda and

Janet, on the occasion of their

25th wedding anniversary

Thursday with a party at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

1943, in Main Street Methodist

Church. They were presented

with a silver punch bowl at the

joining them at the party were

Messrs, and Mmes, P.E. Por-

ter, P.E. Porter, jr., A.O. Hoe-

feld, W.R. Pitcairn, Fred Wag-

ner, Mmes. T.A. McAuley, Don

McCulloch and Susie Weston.

In addition to the Rausches.

The couple was wed June 13,

Rausch on Timberlane.

celebration Thursday.

Nev. Charles R. Johnson, Mrs. of Christ Episcopia was colebrant for the of Sea Island, Co., Mrs. Leomidding of Miss Margaret Baypard Clare Chamberlain of dard Chamborlain, daughtor of Bay Si. Lows: Mr. and Mro. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Liverman Loomard Clare Chamberlain, jr. Chamberlain of Now Oricans and Miss Ecther Jame Chamand Bay St. Louis, and James borlain of Midland, Mich.; Mr. Rosidioù Swim, son al Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waltor Swim al and Mrs. Lonard Drysdale Chamborlin and their young Princevich, W. Va. The event sons, Loomard, jr., and Honry took place Friday evening in William, of Barrington, III., the Chapel of the Holy Spirit M r s. Bonjamin Carlcon Hugins of San Diago, Calif.,

the Chapsi with New Orthonous for Civen to marriage by her fitter, the britished as her only attendant living, James W. Lanny Lee Bolen of Hyatts-ville, Md., was best man.

Unberting were Donald L. Chamberlain, ir., of Port Sulphur, La., and John Frank Jester. A Baronne Street home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Boyer Gillican, was the scene of the reception later. The couple will reside in New Orleans on their return from a wedding trip.

Other out of town guests included Miss Betty Swim

llaus family reminion sel for Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Francois Hoas settled in Kiln Community before the Civil War where he was engaged in the sawmill business. He later served in the Confederate army.

Since that time the family has spread throughout southeast Mississippi and southwest Louisiana and to maintain connection has périodically staged a family reunion.

The last reunion was in 1962 and was attended by more than 300 descendents of Francois and Evelyn Haas.

known to the family as Aunt Gin, Mrs. Virginia Haas Mc-Leod, now in her 90th year, asked Norton Haas to make the arrangements and call the family together on Sunday for the event at her home.

Rev. Canisius Hayes of Annunciation Parish will pronounce the blessing to the approximately 450 persons ex-

Legal notices STATE OF MISSISSIPPI COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALL

Dafault having been made and now existing in the payment of a part of the indebtedness Mr. and Mrs. Edward Her- due COAST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIAT cured by the Deed of Trust execured NOVEMBER 19, 1965 by GERALD H. ROSS AND ELVIRA E. ROSS and recorded in Book 111 at pages 290-291 of the Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on Lands in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis and the entiro indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said beneficiary, the owner and holder thereof, and foreclosure of said Deed of Trust having been duly requested I, EVERETT E. COOK. Trustee in said Deed of Trust, vill on June 21st, 1986 within legal hours, offer for sale and will sall at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash of the North front door of the Court House of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis the real property described in said Deed of Trust, situated in

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Witness my algoritum, this the 20th day of May, 1988. EVERETT E. COOK, Trette. 5/20, 6/0, 6/10, 6/20



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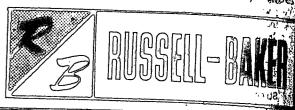
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In answer to the articles that have been published recently in our local min ! paper criticizing the expenditures of our civil defense unit, I would like to take this opportunity to bring the whole truth instead of just half of the truth to you the truth payers of Hancock County.

Prior to my appointment as the civil Defense Director of Hancock County by the Board of Supervisors, as a full time director, the county had a part time director, His salary in the part time status was \$300,00 per month. My salary in the full time status was set at \$600.00. As long as the Unit qualifies with the State and Formal Covernment, 50 per cent of the salaries are matched by the federal agencing addition to the assisting funds provided for by the Government, in event disaster strike the community. Had the Hancock County Civil Defense council matrice their status with the Federal Agency, they would have been in position to receive the saster funds in the amount of some \$68,000.00, however, since this was not the comthe county lost these funds when Betsy hit the area. (Waveland received \$38,000,00 because their unit was qualified).

Upon my appointment, I immediately began to take the necessary steps with the State and Federal units to make sure that the Hancock County unit received its quite fication to be sure that we got the financial assistance that was available. This was accomplished in the first part of January, 1968. In February, three additional particles were hired, part time for the Civil Defense Unit: Mr. Favre, Mr. Ladner, and the county of t Mr. Peterson, at \$150.00 per month. Since no prior plans had been submitted by previous director to increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to receive matching increase the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were unable to be a personnel with the personnel we were the personnel we were the personnel we were the personnel with the personnel we were the personnel with the personnel we were the personnel on their salaries, until the 1988-1969 fiscal year, provided that they passed the ment ation as presently required by the State and Federal agency. Upon advising 🔯 Board, Mr. Ladner and Mr. Favre and Mr. Peterson were advised of the matter, and all were sent letters and an application form. Mr. Favre and Mr. Ladner saw filter to fill out the application and return it to this office, and as a result were remaind from the positions. Mr. Peterson has qualified with the Coast Guard Rescut courses. and is presently on the Civil Defense unit.

On May 3, 1968, I submitted a report to the Board of Supervisors covered by period of January 2, 1968 through April 30, 1968, regarding the activities of the Director during this period of time, along with the accomplishments of Civil Director.

In the purchase of surplus property we bought equipment that had an acquisition cost of \$8,864.39 for \$692.79. This saved the county \$8,171.40. A great deal of this equipment is presently being used on county rolling stock.

The rescue unit was involved in saving the lives of 17 persons.

Civil Defense educational programs were presented to many of the schools civic organizations throughout the county, giving them a better knowledge of which do in event of natural or man made disasters.

A complete study of the county was made to determine the shelter condition applans are presently being formulated to increase our capacity so as to provide the spaces for all of the citizens of Hannack County ter spaces for all of the citizens of Hancock County.

Reorganization of the Civil Dofense units in local areas are in the process, already the Kiln area has developed a unit in conjunction with the County Unit.

I have traveled over 5,000 miles securing information, making studies, and veying conditions throughout the County, formulating plans to increase the cut ties of the County Unit. Areas of responsibility have been assigned to the state units in the county and they in turn have submitted their general plan to this difference.

Close cooperation between board, the Sheriff and Civil Defense is being marked ed and as a result both offices are able to provide additional services to the formulation of the additional services to the formulation of the services to th munity at no additional cost to the taxpayers.

The communications system has been improved, and when final, the complete have one of the best communications systems in the State of Mississippl.

The program papers for the coming fiscal year has been completed, and public grams of Civil Defence have been included. This will assure Hancock County flat federal funds available under the Civil Defence program.

Upon checking the records of the prior Civil Defense unit of the County, I not find any records of reports showing the accomplishments of the Unit of the the payment of Salary and expenses.

The board has been in constant touch with this office as to the availability of least the country of the countr to the county. All purchases are approved and paid for thru the cierk's office that the cierk's office that

On May 20th, 1938 the Hancock Board of Supervisors received a letter from Edition Director, Mr. Konneth Phillips, commending the Board of Supervisors of the country and accomplishments of the Hancock Country Unit. He stated that the Civil Market Market Civil Market forms Unit had far exceeded the expectations of the State for the first five most than the country Unit. He stated that the civil state for the first five most than the country Unit. He stated that the civil state for the first five most than the country unit. of this year. As a result Hancock County was chosen to receive the Bass promition is precently being conducted in the county at no cost to the citizens of the county.

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quite catch, and many, many others. Another lovely Saturday wedding was that of pretty Pat Black and Jerry Seuzeneau, It was to be a quiet affair but as always when members of the Seuzenadu and Kidd clans and their frions muthor, the reception all-Paylib and Sheldon's Union Street home turned out to be quite a happening.

Gripe corner

At last there's a nice, sturdy fence to prevent further trash disposal around the former dumping grounds on Central Avenue -- so what happened over the weekend? People merely tossed more junk over the fence! Someone is going to have to be fined before this disgusting reaux who had major surgery and unsanitary practice is halt-

Ezelda Ling's vacation was completely ruined when she returned home and discovered that her lovely Siamese cat, Tiki, had strayed away from her Cedar Point home in her absence. Tiki is a full grown female, but very small for a mature canine. There's a reward for her return, so please make Ezelda happy again and call her if you've seen the lost

ons, Carl Cater returned home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. J.R. Sawyers. Mrs. Cater helped run the household while Mrs. Sawyers recovered from major surgery, Her grandson Norman Sawyers and four fellow Edna High School graduates, Bobby Bergstron, Johny James, Pat Schiewitz and Norton Wells, accompanied her home to Waveland for a four day visit.

Georgia doins' Mrs. Wallace Colley, spent two weeks in the Colley's At-lanta, Ga., home with her son Mourice. Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Colley, here after she returned were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Colley, jr., their son, Wally, and his fiances, Carol Witcher,

all of Atlanta. Alica Blanco decided to put off her return to Lima, Peru, or another couple of weeks occasioned another family gettogether. Taking off Sunday on Jos and Leon Benvenutti's yacht were their wives Mary Alice and Dottie; Mr. and

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Lively, and Hurt Taylor will bo colomnized at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul's Catholic

Church in Pass Christian.

Formal invitation of mot being sent but relatives and friends are expected to attond the ceremony and reception afterwards at the VFW hall.

Shower feles Mrs. Ladner

Mrs. Herman Ladner, jr. the former Jeffie Pearson of Picayune, was honored at a

shower given by a group of friends at the home of the senior Mrs. Ladner, Sunday, A decorating scheme in yel-

low and white was carried out . Mrs. Ladner, a bride of late April, left Monday to join her husband at Shepherd Air Force Base, Wichita Falls, Tex. Mrs. J.N. Benvenutti, Betty and

Steele and Jane and Babby Benvenutti Doddie's, a new carry-out food service, opens Saturday in Waveland, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ericson, owners, will offer a variety of seafoods, barbecue, sandwiches, etc. Doddie's is in the building which formerly housed Howard's Men's Shop.

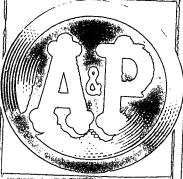
Fire fele

Want to have some fun and aid a good cause at the same time East Hancock Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a benefit at The Swingin' Door. Harbor Drive in Harbor Estates, at 8 p.m. Monday. This active group needs your support as the first day of their annual fair was completely washed out by rain, cutting down drastically on profits.

A get well wish is on the way to Lucille (Mrs. Harris Boudin a Crescent City hospital last

Annabel Proctor reports a wonderful time on her recent jaunt to Dauphin Island. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Compagno of Clermont Harbor and New Orleans, and Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Compagno of Waveland and New Orleans. Their cousin, Miss Josephine Compagno, here on a visit from her native Italy, also accompanied the group SIGHTS AND SOUNDS A-LONG THE WAY - Fat, grey-

black dolphins all but boarding pleasure boats as they leap a-Friday after spending four a rather puzzled looking squirrel trying to decide whether will ever return and if he'll need the green pecan clutched in his tiny paws; a large family picnicking on the beach and the sound of the mother's scream each time one of the smaller tykes leaves the safety of shallow water.



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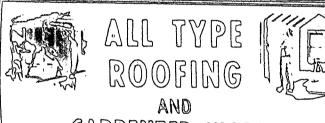
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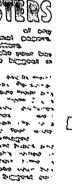


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Those who are free to just play the next two and one-half months away, have been entertaining and boing entertained at all kinds of parties. Sherry Michaelson and Julio

Stack hostessed a swimming pool gathering at Whispering Pines last Saturday night. Juests included Gloria Montalbano, Noel Phillips, Joan Johnson and her visiting cousin, Susan, Maria di Benedetto, Winky Aimes, Mary Ellen Murphy, Linda Jones, Matt Aimo, Bert Chevis, Chuck Benvenutti, Leo il Benedatto, Joey Monti, Jules Lagarde, Billy Stochmann, Cham Dallas, Stove Polak, Gary Michaelson and Fred Stack.

Jimmy Stieffel, U.S. Marine Corps, is now stationed in Ha wall, but will return to the states at the end of eight months.

Two young ladies named Mickey and Cindy received surprise phone calls on June 5. Mickey's was from her father who called to wish her happy 15th birthday and Cindy's was from former "aveland resident Howard Donnaway, She didn't get to talk to him however, as she was attending a slumber party honoring Mickey at the £1177.03

Someons wants to know just why Rachael is so attached to her large blue beach towel 'And could Cary possible be the blueeyed, bushy haired mystery lad" How are M.H. and C.L. is it true about D.K. and P.M. What about G.S. 'Who is the

sweet thing from Dallas who knows so much about George? Bolated birthday greetings go to Missie and Paul Malonay who cut their cakes a couple of

"veks ago. Our Darome Darome remains ever helpful even though she's very, very lonely without hor Flower Child, Edith now has a job and is kept quite busy during the neek. Don't to surprised if Susan shows up woaring a picket sign saring down with greats'.

What have Mary Jame and Gorald been up to of late Sufor Fros is due sor well in a hurry wishes. Who has been sonding all of those post cords to a certain dark haired girl' Are they really love notes in disquise

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chaold omeaband chi at adW young man who drivos around in a black truck? Has Davy D. boon making like Casanova rocontly? Donnto has a summor job working in a Pasa Chrictian corvice station, Dobbio and Earl are still a constant twocome.

Sorry wo forgot to wolcomo Mike Clark as the newest Echo omployo. Milm who'll bo a sonior at Pass High como Soptombor, roplaced David Holcomb. David now omployed by Colonial Ealting Company, roturned to visit follow workors last Monday.

Charles Johnson and David Taylor have loft for Honduras to spend a month with a St. Stanishus boarder, Joso Hor-

Nancy McDonald, Sally Porter and Ann Perkins have returned from Camp Ocala, Umatilla, Fla., where they received certificates in water safety instruction from the American Red Cross National Aquatic School.

Ellen McDonald left Friday for the University of Hawaii where she will study American history and karate! Who was the boy from Ala-

bama seen with Adelo last Saturday night" And who was the fabulous 14-year-old Claude Yarborough appeared to be smitten

by recently The Bay High chorus pins have arrived and members can pick theirs up by stopping at the school office.

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Twenty-seven students from this area were among those making the all A and A and B honor rolls at Pearl River Junior College last semester.

Freshmen on the A roll were Dawn E. Krumhar of Bay St. Louis, Sally Jo Scharf of Waveland and Sheila Gillis James of Ficarens. On the A and B list tore

Lanny David Baker, Bonato L. Davis, Carol A. Engman, Diana J. Hartfield, Burris H. Lone, Margaret E. Mottaler, Batty F. Mitchell, Barbara Lynn Pigott, all of Picyauns; Dayle Varie Battalora, Valda C. Pitcairn, Dianne G. Presnel and Susan Fare Scrusss, all of Bay St. Louis.

On the vocational all A roll for freshmen was Janice Favo Lee of Ficayum. Freshmen on the vocational A and B list wore Loon "ayres Grigsby of Waveland and James Roy Wicktom of Pass Christian

Sephomoros making the A and Broll wore George D. Drummond, Botty Sun Scal, James Martin Somes, Giorn Stockstill, all of Picayum; Posty L. Overall, Caroline Potorson and Pci Pernictare, all of Boy St. Louis.

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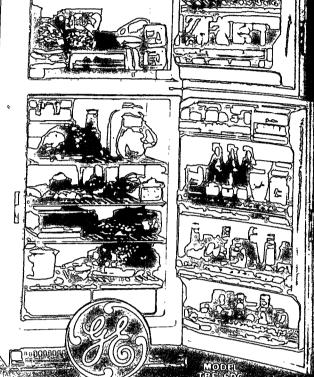
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Junior skipper Aaron Adams

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Adams and crew will next

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Last weekend's results are:

Adams, Bay-Waveland, 21 1 2 points, Sperry, New Orleans,

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS CAUSE NO. 10,518 Letters Testamentary on the

state of Maurice J. Artigues,

Court of Hancock County, Misdissippi, on the 4th day of June, 968; therefore, notice is heregiven, requiring all persons aving claims against said esate to have same probated and

registered by the Clerk of said ourt within six months from

his date, and failure to so propate and register same in six nonths will bar the claim. This, the 6th day of June A.D. 1968. ERAN LeBLANC ARTIGUES,

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After being dodlocked for 130130 m b 8. the lead in the Mon's Softball League at the start of action last week, Trapant blasted Southern Realty 8-4 Wodnesday to forge ahoud by a full game.

But it didn't last long. Monday, Anthony's men wore out the Traps 8-6 and Southern Realty pocketed Dot's 8-5, so after Monday's action Trapani and Southern Realty were again deadlocked for the lead.

Pitcher Ned Heath got credit for Anthony's win over Trapani but he was aided by Dusty Rhodes and Greg Presmall, both getting three hits inthree trips. Dusty connecting for a fourbagger.

Score by Innings Trapani
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St. Roso Sluggors oro still of it, win again in La. The Saint Rose Sluggers

have done it again! Now sporting a record of nine wins for 10 outings, the team downed Abita Spring's best on Sunday by a score of 24-7,

Playing heads-up baseball Billy Ray Foxworth slammed one over the fence for a home run and hit a double and two singles to open batting honor records. He was backed up by Willy Bradley, who hit one homer and three singles; Sanders Bell who whacked a double and two singles, Maurice Simon with one double and two singles, Andrew Nash, three singles Harry Favre, double and two singles and Harold Price, two singles.

Winning pitcher was proud Andrew Nash.

championship race The team will next take on the Bay St. Louis All-Stars at 2 30 p.m., Sunday at St. Rose No other races were con-

tions for the North American lucted but a full schedule is Women's Championship. Last slated for this weekend featuryear Judy advanced to the semiing a special race for Old Re-

probates Sunday afternoon, Old BWYC members are invited Reprobate commodore, Eddie to participate in sailing classes Heath, will sail against Leo now being conducted by Adams Seal, jr., C.C. McDonald, jr., Walter James Phillips and alwho has proved himself one of the best sailors on the Coast.

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0 2 0 1 0 - 4; TR 0 0 5 1 2 39520 0 n - 8. In other games, Anthony deteated Ladner 9-2 Wodnasday with Hoath on the mound again. Friday, Ladmor won the first gamo on a forfeit whon Dot's couldn't field a full toam and Chateau defeated Anthony 7-5 with big Jim Mayfield pitching.

ning pitcher in Anthony's win over Trapani. Schedule is: Friday South-ern Realty vs. Ladmr, Trapani vs. Chateau Seu, Friday, Southern Realty vs. Amthony, Dot's vs. Chatoau Sau, Wednosday, Trapani vs. Ladner, Southern Realty vs. Chateau Sou.

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STATE OF MESSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY NO. 10,519

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS MISS THERESA KATES, DECEASED Letters of Administration

having been granted on the 4th

day of June, A. D. 1968, by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the Estate of Man Theresa Kates, Deceased, Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said Estate to present the same to the Clerk of said

Court for Probate and rough the od according to the country that the months from the country points by forevolves.

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THIS 4th, day of Juma, A. D. MRS. BOSINA DEAL, Administratrix of the Estate of

Miss Theresa Kates, Docoacod 6/6, 6/13-0/20-6/27/68 Cornelius J. Ladner Attorney at Law Ladner Building

124 Main Street-P.O. Box 412 Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi STATE OF MISSISSUPPI

COUNTY OF HANCOCK NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE West, Hancock County, Missis-I, Ray M. Stowart, Trustee under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred

upon me in a deed of trust executed by T.P. Ward and wife, Nona S. Ward on June 15, 1965, Clauda Yarborough was winto secure an indebtedness due and owing unto Bank of Picayune, Picayune, Mississippl, which deed of trust is recorded in Book 108, pages 179-187, Land Trust Doed Records of Hancock County, Mississipri, and default having been made in the payment of said indebtedness due by the said T.P. Ward and wife, Nona S. Ward unto the said Bank of Picayune, and I, Ray M. Stewart, as Trustee in said deed of trust, having been requested by the holder thereof, the Bank of Picayune, to foreclose same, will, on the 24th day of June, 1968, during legal hours, offer for sale and will sell at public outcry for cash to the highest and best bidder therefor, at the Front Door of the County Courthouse of Hancock County, in

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ed deed of trust. The title is believed to be good, but I will convey only such title as is vested in me

WITNESS my signature, this the 30th day of May, 1968. RAY M. STEWART

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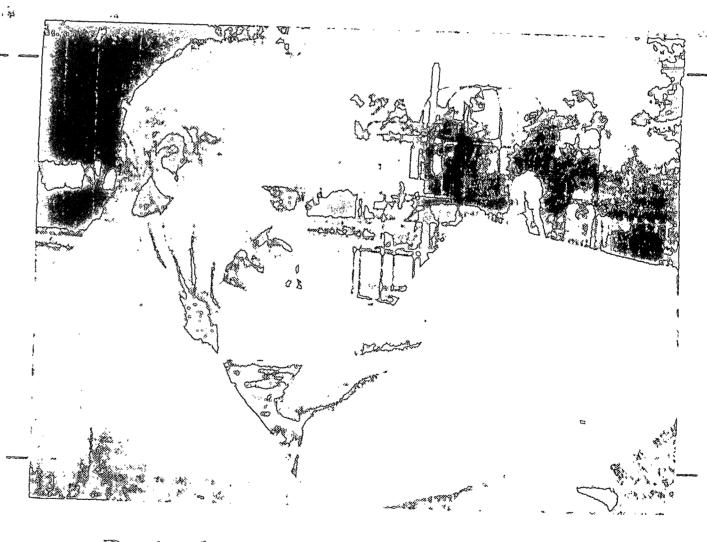
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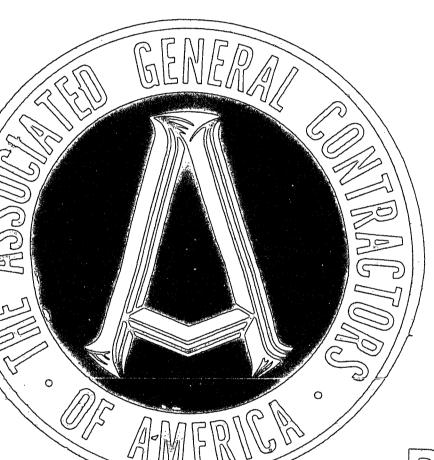
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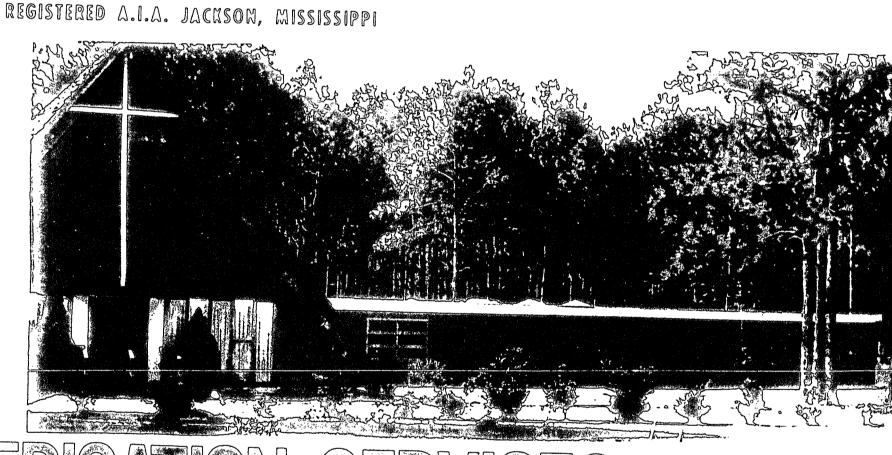
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